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BET THE

OLD OAKEN

WILL HELP MARKET

FOR COTTON GOODS

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

sented at a joint conference held here

today of the Southern Hard Yarn

the North Carolina Manufacturers' as-

lown State Travelling Men's Association Holds Twenty-seventh Annual Meeting.

IRPRISAL TO THE GAZETTE.

condition, with a gratifying increase in

MEET IN CHICAGO

Over One Hundred Clubs Represented at Annual Meeting of Western

Golf Association.

[RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18.—More than one hundred clubs, a decided gain over last year, will have representa-tives at the annual meeting of the

Western Golf association to be held

transacted at the meeting. The tick

nonfinating committee will go through without opposition. President Albert

R. Gates will be elected for another

term. Horace P. Smith of Nashville

and Edward A. Engler of Glen View

Golf club, the Oakment Country club of Pittsburg and the Kent Country

club of Grand Rapids will put in ap-

A proposition will come before the

made open to the world by the West-orn Golf association and it is believed

by American golfers that it would be

Shot Russian Poodle: Dr. John

Perschbacher today shot a Russlan poodle which he had owned for some

appropriate to have it played for at

the Olympic games,

who is slated for treasurer.

ofications.

at of officers decided upon by the

Much important business is to

membership during the past year.

ou le Jan. 18.--The

VOLUME LI.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1908.

WALSH GUILTY, SAYS THE JURY

Chicago Banker Faces Five Years' Imprisonment In Joliet As A Result.

JURY OUT SINCE THURSDAY AT 3

Convicted Man In Court When Verdici Is Rendered ---/ Juryman Breaks Down When Clerk Asks Him His Sentiment.

crime of which Walsh is convicted is Chicago, Jan. 18.—The jury which imprisonment for a period of not less has been considering the case of John than five years, and it does not permit R. Walsh, charged with misappropriate substitution by fine for prison term. R. Walsh, charged with misappropria tion of funds of the Chicago National bank, returned a veriflet of guilty today after deliberating on the evidence contained 182 counts, Demurrers were sustained as to 32, which left 150 up-

JOHN R. WALSH.

since three o'clock Thursday after noon.

The Penalty

The penalty for the penalty

The penalty for the penalty

BUCKET NEVER WAS SUCH A BUNCH OF ICE AS TXXT!

A January morning as seen in different parts of our glorious country.

THREATENS POWERS | NEW YORK BANKS TO

Fifty-four Counts

John R. Walsh was found guilty on

54 counts. The original indictment

on which the jurors were required to pass, Walsh was present in the court-

room and received the verdict with

On the contrary, one of the Jurors Elbert Palmer of Harvard, Ill., burs luto tears and was so overcome dur-ing the proceedings that he was

scarcely able to answer the clerk when asked if the finding represented his view as to the guilt of the de-

A Rehearing

A formal motion for a new trial was made by Attorney John S. Miller,

and Judge Anderson set the date for

the hearing of arguments for Jan. 23.

Walsh was allowed to remain at lib-

orty on a bond of fifty thousand dol-

The misapplication is approximately a million dultars and was an act

little show of emetion.

Judge Jones of Alabama United States Court Makes Stanificant

Remarka. [BY ASSIGNATED PRESS.]

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 18.—In the United States court today Judge Thomas G. Jonos said the observance of the injunctions of his court by the state judges in the face of advice to the country, had prevented civil war in the state. It was very plain that he meant any interference with him in the past or in the future would bring down the nowers of the nation to punish the offenders. The remark to punish the offenders. The remark there will hereafter be no shortage of came during a discussion of railroad funds for all legitimate purposes here. enses by former Chief Justice Weak ley for the state. He argued that federal courtesy was exceeding its authority and rights by issuing an in-junction holding up the state laws. That the courts could not make rates nor could it say that a rate of two and last conts a mile is right or

ASSESSES FINE ON HARVESTER CONCERN

International Harvester Company Fined \$12,600 by Judge Dana This Morning. [nr Associates treas.]

Topolca, Kas., Jan. 18.—County Judge Dana today assessed a fine of \$12,000 against the International Harvester company, which the equit found guilty on forty-three counts of ting the Kansas anti-trust law. of viola-

LUMBERMAN IS DEAD: BURGLARS ENTER A **WAS WELL KNOWN**

Robert Bickstaff Dies at Age of Sixty-seven-Was Well Known Lumberman of Oshkosh.

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 18.—Rober Dickstaff, a woll known lumberman h this city, died here today. He was born in 1841 and for some years had hoen living on a farm just south of

HUNGRY THIEVES IN OSHKOSH RESIDENCE

Burglars Enter House and Make Of and Pork.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oshkosh, Wisa, Jan. 18;—Thioves entered the residence of A. C. Dine on Wright street last night and carried away a half of a hog and a quantilly of heef. A chicken which they had stolen was found in the driveway.

INSTANTLY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

George L. Billups and Wife of Baltimore Died Instantly This Morning.

Bultimore, Md., Jan. 18.—Geo, L. Billups, proprietor of the Billups hotel, and his wife, were instantly for the honor. The Press pays Mr. time. The dog was sick but there was clerk at the Park hotel and also held miners and these will be presented to the same position at the Myers many for the joint conference with the operation an auto,

AGAINST THE STATE HAVE GOOD SURPLUS

Increase of \$26.186,000 is Reported in the Bank Statements This

sociation. The present unsatisfactory condition of the cotton goods trade Afternoon. [BY ARRESTATED PRESS.]

MISSION EXPLAINED

is Traveling from Port to Port Watch ing the Maneuvers of the American Fleet

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.—The importance attached by the Russian admiralty to the lessons to be learned from the voyage of the American bat toosmip neet under Rear Admiral Events is shown by the fact that the Russian navel officer. Commander Alexis Diatchhoff, is following the fact on its trip around South American in the property of the control of the property of the control of the floct on its trip around South Ameriea, traveling from port to port by whatever means he can obtain. The commander adopted this course only ufter his reponted requests for permission to join the ships had been re

JEWELRY STORE

Jackson's Jewelry Store in Eau Claire is Entered and All the Watches Are Taken.

STREETAL TO THE GAZETTE. East Claire, Wis., Jan. 18,-Andrew Inckson's jewelry store was entered last night. Jackson reports that over one lundred watches, all he had in the store including some of his cus tomers', are missing.

JANESVILLE BOY IS MUCH COMPLIMENTED

William Buchholz Honored in Utah Where He is in the Banking Business.

in an issue of the Bingham Press of Hingham Canyon, Utah, January meeting, made by the American committee of the Olympic games, to have the Western Golf association send of Alderman fuenness and a brother the Western Golf association send of Alderman George Buchholz of this city, is paid a neat tribute. Mr. Buchholz who was a resident of Sait Lake City Utah for nearly the bound of Sait Lake City Utah for nearly the bound of Sait St. George's Golf club course at Sandwich, the first week in June. years recently moved to Bingham Canyon to open a branch bank for the Commercial Bank of Salt Lake be coming easiler of the new institution. The Press states that through his endeavors his bank secured the funds of the Jordon School district, Mr. Buchholz being appointed trens nrer after a competition in which banks of the entire country competed tory and general work.

NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

Congress Not Yet Down to Business Southern Hard Yarn Spinners' Assoclation and Soft Yarn Spinners ---West Virginia Legislature Meets and Manufacturers Gather. -New York Bar Meets. Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 18.—More than 2,000,000 spindles were repre-

LEPECTAL TO THE OXZETTELL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18,—The Congressional mill so far this senson has not been geared for speed and Spinners' association, the Southern Soft Yarn Spinners' association, and there appears to be little that any greater progress will be made in regard to important measures during the coming week than in the week just closed. Currency legisla tion and the reorganization of the navy continue the chief topics of dis cussion umong the members, but there appears to be no chance of decisive action in regard to these or any oth or Important matters in the immedi

uto future. Rear Admiral Evans' fleet of battle ships will leave 13to Janeiro Monday for the (rip around the florn, The President has designated Mal.

Gen. George W. Davis to represent the United States at the coremony to he held at Guatemala City Monday to colobrate the completion of the Inter-Travelling Men's association | Oceanic ratioond, the first of its kind

hold its twenty-seventh annual meet in, Central America.

Ing in this city today with an attendary in the birthday analysesary of Genance of delegates representing all eral Robert E. Lee, which parts of the state. Reports presented morrow, will be generally eral Robert E. Lee, which falls toby the officers showed the lefairs of the association to be in a satisfactory throughout the South on Monday.

Two of the five governors elected last November will take office Tues day. They are J. Franklin Fort of New Jersey and E. F. Noel of Missle-

sippl., The West Virginia legislature will neet in extra session to take up taxation matters and other legislation of romedial character. On the same day the general assembly of North Carollin will convene in extra sossion to modify or repeal the 214 cent rate law passed at the last session.
Alarmed at the prohibition wave

that has swept over the country, representatives of the Hauor Interests will meet in Louisville Tuesday for a two days' conference to discuss the question of a model Heense law and other steps calculated to weed out the at the Grand Pacific Hotel tonight, disreputable salectes and remove other objectionable features of the trade. The auniversary of the accession of King Edward will be observed throughout the British empire next Wednesday in the customary matter. will be observed A conference of educators, manu-

facturors, labor representatives and other interested in the subject of inprosident of the Southern Golf asso-ciation, will be chosen vice-president, dustrial education will be held in Chieago the last three days of the week will be elected secretary to succeed under the amplees of the National Charles P. Thompson of Homewood, Society for the Promotion of Indus-Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education.

The meeting will award the champloushlp tournaments for 1998. Most interest centers in the selection of a the annual meeting of the New York course for the Westorn champlonshlp, Bar association to be held in New Interest centers in the selection of a course for the Western champlonship, for which the Rock Island Arsenal York city Friday and Saturday, The properties of the three companies of t

nies operating surface railways Chicago will be sold under foreclosure next Saturday. This is the final stop toward the reorganization of the com-panies, and it is expected the prop-erties will be bid in by the Chicago Railways Company, the holding commny organized to take over the frun-

Two important conventions of the weak that will attract public interest will be the meetings of the American National Lilyo Stock association in Denver and the United Mine Workers of American in indianapolis.

BARKEEPERS OF NEW ENGLAND CONVENE

Providence-Many Delegates Have Arrived and Over a Hundred in All Expected. [STEETAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Providence, R. L. Jan. 18.—The New England organization of bartenders will hold its annual convention in this city tomorrow. Delegates are already arriving in the city and it is expected the attendance will amount to one hundred or more delegates who will come from many parts of New Hamp-shire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. The local union of the organization has complet ed arrangements for a banquet and several other features for the enter-talament of the visitors.

CORNELL PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS CLUB

University Club of Brooklyn Opens New Club House-President

New York, Jan. 18,-Great prepa rations have been made for the firth AT BOYERTOWN TODAY annual dinner of the University Club n Brooklyn tonight to signalize the opening of its handsome new club-house. President Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell University, will be the guest of honor and the principal neaker.

MINERS NOT LIKELY TO CALL STRIKE

United Mine Workers of America Will Consider Important Matters at Convention Next Week.

IMPORTAGE TO THE GARGETS, I

Indiampolis, Ind., Jan. 18.—Everything is in readiness for the nine teenth annual convention of the United Mino Workers of America, which will be called to order in this city next Tuesday morning. At this convention John Mitchell, who has piloted the organization for a number of years, will formally relinguish the presidency and the tellers will report the result of the recent referendum voto on his successor. Though no official announcement has been made it is understood that Vice President T. L. Lewis is to succeed Mr. Mitchell in the presidency.

There are many important questions that will confront the delegates to the coming convention, among the most important being matters connected with the wage scale. The wage agree ments between miners and operators in the principal fields of the United tSates and Canada will expire April I and the question of renewal is to be brought before the convention. There has all along been talk that the miners would hold out for better and as the domands were not likely to be granted by the operators it seemed that a general strike was among the probabilities. Recently, however, the industrial conditions have brought about a change of mind among the intners and the chances for a strike now appear to be remote. The miners will probably endeavor to secure some modifications of the pres ent agreement in their favor, but no New Clerk at Hotel Myers: William radical demands are likely to be made Morris has resigned as night clerk at by either side, so that an amicable the Hotel Myers and William Loucks agreement will probably be reached took his place behind the desk last without much difficulty. The conveneventure, Mr. Loucks was formerly tion will frame the demands of the

CULBERSON IS MENTIONED FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY

Texas Senator Is Being Discussed By Democrats As Feasible Candidate · For Vice President.

Washington, D. C., mention of Senator Culberson's name in connection with the nomination for career at 35 years of ago when he was Vice President has been a subject of elected attorney-general of Texas, suc-more or less discussion in Washing-ceeding the redoubtable James Hogg. ton this week. The majority opinion it was while he held this office that among leading democrats is that the he appeared in the supreme court of party might go farther and fare worse, the United States and argued the cele-It is pointed out that the nomination brated case of Reagan vs. the Far-

Unt Senator Culberson's friends int Senator Camerson's friends commended by several memory of the supreme bench, among them Chief to recommend him beside the mero Justice Fuller, geographical location of his home in 1891 Culberson was rewarded state. If distinguished ancestry with the governorship of Texas, wincounts for anything there are few men in public life today who have anything on the Texas senator in that regard. He is a direct lineal descendant from William H. Crawford, who nently successful. One of his was one of Georgia's great men in the notable achievements while in days of Calhoun, Clay and Webster, was his successful fight that resulte Senator Culberson's father, the late in abolishing the prize ring in Texas. David B. Culberson, was a member of congress from Texas for twenty-two years when he voluntarily retired

declaimer that Mr. Bryan is, but he is a master of pure English and a forceful speaker. Some of lils short addresses are regarded as models of tion for every measure that he believ-their kind—notably his "San Jacinto," ed would be for the general good of "Welcome to Confederate Veterans," "Character of General Grant," and

senator possesses the qualities of lead-ership. In this respect he has no superior on the democratic side of the senate. He is one of those men who lends without making any ununecesary noise about it. He is quick to see a mistake of the enemy and prompt to take advantage of it. He does not create untagonisms and never talks. to the gatleries.

The career which has won Senator

Culberson the confidence and respect of his party has been a distinguished one: He is not of the "mushroom" variety, but has worked and won his way step by step. He had the benefit of an excellent education received at plemented by a legal training under

the direction of his distinguished fath-

Senator Culberson began his public on the ticket would serve to gratify the growing demand of the South for Texas Railroad Commission. argument in this case he was heartily commended by several members of

ning out in a warm light against the veteran, John H. Reagan. Two years later he was re-elected. His two administrations as governor were eminotable achievements while in office was his, successful fight that resulted

If the Denver convention should see ift to name Culberson for Vice President it is the universal opinion hero that he would receive the liberal sup-ginia. During his years in Congress he has fought with buildog determinaed would be for the general good of the South.

Senator Culberson is a consummate politician and knows the game from every angle. He is a strict party mon and inclined to be conservative. He does not believe in pyrotechnics. The Bryan supporters would find no ob-lection in Cuiberson for the tail of that the Texas senator expressed again his preference for the Nebraskan and his belief that he was the logical nominee for the presidency.

Though there will undoubtedly be other names mentioned for the vicepresidency between now and convenberson will stand as good a chance as any if the Texas delegation decides to push his claims. So far Senator Culberson has not expressed any desire the Virginia Military Institute and the for the honor, but his friends declare University of Virginia, which was sup-that he will do what is asked for the good of the democratic party.

MISSING VESSEL IS SAFELY IN HARBOR

mer "City of Mexico" Reaches Vera Cruz This Morning Ac-Steamer cording to Cable.

New Orlenns, La., Jan. 18.—Cable advices received here this afternoon from Vera Cruz this afternion rill from Vera Cruz report the safe arrival there of the steamer "City of Mexico." Some auxiety was felt over her safety when she yesterday was reporte

SIXTY MORE BURIED

Another Large List of Burlais as Re-Buit of Monday Night's . . Holocaust.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 18.—Sixty vic-tims of last Monday's theatre fire vero huried today:

MARKET REPORT

[APPEAR TO THE GARRELL] Chleago, Jan. 18 .- Cattle receipts

190; market, steady; beeves, 8.556; 6.25; cows and helfers, 1.506; 5.20; western, 2.756 1.60; calves, 5.506;

Hog receipts, 20,000; market, weak er, 5c lower; light, 4.15444.10; henvy, 1.2044.150; mixed, 4.2044.150; plgs 500 1.20; bulk of sales, 4.306 1.15. Sheep receipts, 2.600; market, deady; western, 3.50665.70; natives,

8,506/5,70; humbs, 5,506/9,30. Wheat: July—Opening, 99%6/9874; high, 99%60%; low, 97%; closing, 97%66%. May—Opening, 1,04%66%; high, 1.0454; low, 1.02; closing, 1.0234 бру, пыкей. Rye—Closing, 85446186.

Barley—Closing, 800 98. Corn—May, 60; July, 58% @78; Sept., 584. Onto: Closing—May, old, 54; May

2½; July, old, 47; Sept., 39%. Poultry—Weak; turkeys, 10;; chickова, 19; springers, 9. Butter—Creamery, 20&30; dairy,

Eggs—Weak, 23@24.

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Jan. 15.

Ear Corn—\$15. Corn Meal—\$29@\$30 per ton, Feed Corn and Onts—\$30@\$31 per ton. Standard Middlings—\$28 to \$29 per

Off Meal-\$1,85 to \$1.95 per cwt, Hye-sic for 60 lbs. Oata-48 to 50 cents per bushel, Hay-\$100 \$12 per ton, Straw-Baled, \$6.50@\$7.00 per ton, Bran—\$26 per ton.
Barley—70@89c.
Creamery Butter—30%c B.
Dairy Butter—28@29c B. Eggs-Fresh, 22@24c; cold storage

Eigin Butter Market.

20%21c. Potatoes—55%60c per bu.

RUSH OF EMIGRANTS IS ON THE INCREASE

Men Returning to the Old Country Far in Excess of Last Year's Records.

INV ABSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Jan. 18 .- A rush of emigraphs to return to Europe keeps up and the figures for January will show month last year.

SAIONJI ANNOUNCES MATTER IS DECIDED

Japanese Premier States That Ar rangements Have Been Made With Canada. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokjo, Jan. 18.—in a speech today. Promier Saionji said the immigration problem was practically settled with Canada and he confidently expected a satisfactorily understanding with the United States.

EX-STATE SENATOR FOUND DEAD TODAY

Androw Habon, Ex-State Senator an Former Mayor of Oshkosh, Dies Very Suddenly. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 18.—Andrew Haben, formerly state senator and state assemblyman and several times mayor of Oshitosh, died suddonly this morning at his home in this city. He was apparently well and was about the streets yesterday. This morning he was found dead in his bed.

ROBESSON HALL WAS BURNED TO GROUND

Headquarters of Crack Woodman Drill Today.

Jollet, Ills., Jan. 18.—Robesson Hall hendquarters of the champlon drill team of the Modern Woodmen of America, was destroyed by fire early today.

BOBBING PARTY IS HURT IN COLLISION

Party Numbering Thirteen Collidea with Curb and Two Girls 'Are injured,

[special to the exerte.]
Munitowoo, Wis., Jan. 18.—Friday and thirteen proved an unlacky combination for a bobbing party of young people in this city last night. Miss Norn Knell and Julia Tollack, mem-bers of the thirteen, were injured. The bob collided with a post on the curbing and the two girls were struck in

Elgin, Ill., Jun. 15—Elgin butter the face, both being somewhat seri-market, 30c; firm.

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JANESVILLE . . . WISCONSIN

One-Sided Novels.

All the dark side of life is usually left out in the modern povel, and people instinctively become discontented, because they cannot do as the heroes and heroines of their novel reading are niways deing. It is simply throwing one's life to waste it in reading than wasting life, because such readmental and moral deterioration.

Johnstown, Jan. 18.-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Connor, Jan. 14, a little boy

Dr. William Rockwell, a well known and highly esteemed resident who has spent the greater part of his life here, died Monday evening, Jan. 13, after a prolonged illness, Funeral, service was conducted from the late panies, the majority by Janesville

Charlton, who is improving nicely aft-

Mrs. John O'Molley announce it 10-pound hoy. They were formerly of this place, now of Rockford.

David Neelman of Janesville has

Much Equipment.

been spending a two weeks vacation with his nunt, Mrs. S. G. Godfrey. nne family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones outertain-

ed friends from Milton, Harmony and Johnstown, Thursday, Jan. 16.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima, Jan. 16.—There are rumors of a wedding in the near Will Frank is out from Salosville this

Will Reld expects to move to his home up north in a short time.

Wm. Schoolkopf delivered his most sorious fro loss over sustance.

The insurance.

The insurance.

The following is the list of insurance in the most sorious fro loss over sustance in the most sorious fro loss over sustance in the state, the old plane is the most sorious fro loss over sustance in the state, the old plane is the most sorious fro loss over sustance in the state, the old plane is the most sorious fro loss over sustance in the state, the old plane is the most sorious fro loss over sustance.

The insurance.

The following is the list of insurance.

The Onk Hill cenetory has one of the best vaults in the state, the old one having been replaced by a com-

helped him to haul them.
Otto Burg attended the funeral of his grandmother near Jefferson Thurs-

A party was held at the home of that of the Mars and Mrs. Henry Schemmel Wednesday ovening in hoor of Mr. Schemel dollars.

A party was held at the home of that of the Mars and Shoo Company the upper floor. The Association message of making the upper floor of Mr. Schemelog ovening in hoor of Mr. Schemelog ovening in hoor of Mr. Schemelog ovening in the second second was a local second for the proper floor. The Association is the upper floor. The Association is a second second for the proper floor of the Association in the second second floor of the Association in the second floor of the Association in the second second floor of the Association in the second floor of the second floor of the second floor of the second floor of the Association in the second floor of the se nicks birthday.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Jan. 16.—Tho Misses Gortrido and Isabet Clarko visited their cousin, Miss Nottle Furnsworth, and other relatives in Lima a part of

Mrs. Ben Ostrander returned from a visit with her daughter in Barron

Mrs. It. Rentorskield spent Friday with relatives in Milton Junction.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. J. Rook Friday/evening. Relatives were present from Shoplere, Delayan, Afton, Janesville and Milton Junction. About seventy were present It was an allafetit marks and with relatives in Milton Junction. ent. It was an all-night party and a good time was had by all.

or, Mrs. B. Ostrander, is helping care

HEAVIEST LOSS EVER RECORDED IN JANESUILLE

St. Paul

Continental

Roch, Germ,

Rollanco Northwestern F. M.

Commercial Union

Philadelphia Und.

Fire Association

Svea Now Hampshire

German Alliance

Merchants & Traders

Royal Exchange

Mich, P. & M.

Dolawaro -

Aachon & Munich 1500

On Building.

Roch, Germ, \$ 2000

Williams, City 1000

Chief Klein's Account

burst during the operations and caus

occusions to remove from the nozzles

small stones which had been thrown

hoys who are continually playing around them and removing the caps

The hose which hampered the worl

was purchased six years ago and we still have 2,700 feet of it.

Hopeless Propositions

hopoless when thre gets a good head

of almost any two-story tobacco ware

which throws the contents all in

\$40,000 (en years ago, and the Grun

dy warehouse fire five years ago rep-

resented a loss of \$30,000. We shall have to keep a stream playing on the

wreckage of the Marquisee establish-

ment for two or three days. No clue

whatever as to the possible origin of

Largest of All Losses

"This loss of approximately a quar-ter of a million dellars is the largest

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OAK HILL CEMETERY

ASSOCIATION MEET

W. T. Sharer Elected President at An

nual Session Last Evening— 172 Burials in 1907.

Nearly a hundred members of the Oak Hill Cometery association attended the annual meeting at the city hall

last ovening and elected W. T. Sher

er, president: 8. C. Burnham, treasur-er; and Wilbur F. Carle, secretary. The session was called to order with

accommodations for 300 caskets, and

these can be lowered to position from

Pope's Modest Breakfast.

Has a Record

to be Proud of

broad for broakfast.

WAG POWDER

"The Iron-sheathed buildings are

was some of a cheap variety

into the hydranis

meddle

Henry C. Klein, chief of the fire de-

2000

Connecticute 10000

JULIUS MARQUISSEE & CO.'S WAREHOUSE TOTALLY DE-STROYED BY FIRE.

OVER \$200,000 REACHED

Fire Started Shortly Before Three-Entire Building and Contents a Total Loss—Fully Insured.

What was the most serious fire loss that has ever occurred in Janesville was experienced early this morning when the two hundred thousand dellar stock of the Julius Marquissee & Co.'s obacco warehouse with the packings of nineteen-five and nineteen-six stored in nearly four thousand cases was totally destroyed by a fire which was discovered shortly before three. It is estimated that the loss will aggregate some two hundred thousand deliars with over one hundred and almoty-nine thousand dollars worth of insurance accounted for and five thousand dollars insurance on the building which is owned by the Joffris estate.

Mysterious Blaze. The first was of a mysterious origin and up to noon today no cause could be assigned to its inception. It started in the big warehouse room where some four thousand cases of tobacce valued at from fifty to sixty dollars a case was stored and when the fire department arrived the entire west wall crumbled showing that it had been hurning for porhaps several hours before discovered. So theroughly had the flames gained a foothold on the building and its contents that the work of the department was merely confined to the structure itself and provented its spreading to ad-joining buildings and houses in the vicinity.

Smelled Earlier.

Several persons who passed in the vicinity of the warehouse at the cor-ner of Franklin and Riverside street, smelled a peculiar oder earlier in the night. The flames themselves were first reported from the Spring Brook engine house and the remaining upparatus of the department promptly responded to the call which was followed by one for more power and the entire department. It was a stuborn blaze to light and without much hope of saving the contents or the building. Up to noon today several streams were still playing on the smouldering tobacco while the building itself is entirely consumed.

Doors Open.

It was reported that when the fire-

mon arrived the doors of the office were found open and while this is suspicious it might be explained by the fact that some one had broken it in order to try and find the source of the fire. William Saxby, manager of this warehouse, stated that there was no fire in the building and he was at a loss to account for the origin of the fire. From the fact the west wall fell showing the entire interior a mass of scothing dames it is thought the allly love tales. In fact, it is worse lire may have started near this section but whether of incendiary dright can ing, if continually pursued, produces not be ascertained at the V present

Large Stock. The warehouse was full with the the blaze was discovered. mekings of nineteen-five and, nine teensly, it is estimated that nearly four thousand cases were there. Ed-ward Haskins, Mr. Marquissee's perward Haskins, Mr. Marquissees part att House loss of \$150,000 in 1994 att House loss would be over two house of \$101,000 from several destructions to thousand dollars, which was covered to 1992, takes third place. home by Rev. R. C. Denlson. The late agencies. Mr. Marquissee also has in the mercy were Wm. Pember, W. S. Pember, J. Halght, O. B. Hall, J. W. stored in the Greene worth of Ohio tebacco Jones and A. Peterson. Mrs. George Austin went to Janes-to ship from the lower warehouse and it will Tuesday to see her place, Mable then ill up from the Greene house, Three Cars.

chariton, who have a control of the warenouse of the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Silbeck restained to their home in Chicago when the firemen arrived last night and these were pushed to a place of mother, Mrs. Mary Rockwell, who will safety. The De Forest warehouse is but lifty feet away but its sides were not scorched, the lack of wind doubtnot scorched, the lack of wind doubt-less alding the firemen in their work

> Much Equipment. In the Marquisse warehouse was a large quantity of valuable machinery for handling the crops which was destroyed. The safe and its contents were saved but in a badly damaged condition. This morning the streams played on the smouldering mass of tobacco which had fallen outside the the sum of \$6,000 in the bequest fund walls of the burned structure throw- and \$13,800 in mortgages, about half of influencing her many friends who has thousands of gallons into the mass of the amount being bequest funds hold Illinois Central stock to turn to eliminate any possibility of a fundithe other half association funds, ture confingration. This tobacce will There were 172 burials in 1907 and of be a total loss is the opinion of experimental this number 114 were from Janesville.

tained in Janesville and will take the modious new one under the chapel, companies six or seven years in premiums to recoup themselves. The next heaviest loss of recent years was

Autmi \$ 5000 Am. Cont. 4000 Brit. Am. 2500 4000 German Am. Hartford

ANY 12 YEAR OLD GIRL Mrs. John McNameo and three chil-dren are sick with measles. Her moth-colate and Custard ples as well as the more l'experienced conk if she uses "Out-Pie" preparation, which is now Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Shuman returned Tuesday from a pleasant visit with relatives in Iown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shuman visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bush Mrs. and Mrs. Emery Carey in Militon. ALUME ed Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carey in Milton.

Eddie Shuman of Burr Oak is spending a few days with relatives here.

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OF FROZEN HYDRANTS

 $\frac{5000}{2500}$ Quick Jerk by Inexperienced Fireman Simply Brake the Stein, Accord-ing to Chief Klein.

That a report to the effect that one of the hydrants was found to be frozen when the fire department started its operations on the Summer J. Propor residence at 359 Caroline street yesterday afternoon, was entirely without foundation, is the statement

made by Chief Klein today.
"In the first place," he said, "no water was needed, though the lines of hose were laid as a preenutionary measure. The blaze was put out with chemicals. In the second place, the attempt to open the hydrant was made by a man who had been with the de-partment but a week. He neglected to tap the top with a wrench before putting a strain on the stem, as is the custom in rold weather when the 'gates' always stick, and the stem

"So, if blame is to be attached to anyhody it belongs with the fire department and not with the City Water Supt. Hyzer and myself have since inspected this hydrant. When we applied a wrench the 'gates' opened readity and there was a perfectly free flow of water. The reason why no attempt was made to open a secand hydrant was that, as I have stated before, the fire was under control by chemicals." With regard to the absurd state-

ment to the effect that the fire depart-ment uncoupled a line of hose to alpartment, made the following states low an interarban car to pass while ments this morning: "The alarm the fire at Glenn Graves' home in came in from box 48 about 2:55 a, in and was followed by a ten-stroke day morning, the Chief had this to which gave wurning that the blaze say: "The supposition that we would which gave warming that the inuze say: "The supposition that we would was of a most serious character. The incouple lose simply to allow a car to pass is absolutely erroneous. Each one ond to the other; the south wall had fallen out; the cases were tune lose. The one at Spring Brook was bling from the structure; and the the first to respond, but unfortunately charred supports had given way, at the hose, while just reaching the lowing most of the second floor to spot, gave no leeway for carrying the sink, when the department arrived on nozzle around the building. When the the scene. In the course of a few second wagon arrived it was necessary ninutes we had six streams of water to shut down in order to add another playing on the flames. Six leads, or fifty-foot length. That happened to 300 of the 3,000 feet of hose in use, give the car its chance—that's all."

ed considerable trouble. We were also obliged to shut down on several ORGANIZED LABOR ASKED TO ATTEND

The Cargill Memorial Church at Evening Service Tomarrow Night.

Rev. J. 11, Thipett line sent out to attend the evening service at the Chuten bee small surve. Methodist Church on Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Indeed the same may be said

This is the first time that an invitation has been extended to organized labor to attend a church service us a body.
The various unions in the city are

house. When the second floors are londed with cases and the supports become charred, there is a collapse preparing to avail themselves of the heap and it is simply impossible to get the water to them. The Tobacco invitation and a large number of unfon men are expected to be present. The sermon will be of especial lu-Growers' warehouse which stood on the present site of the Bicknell Hard terest to organizations. ware Co,'s plant was a total loss of



.MRS. OCLRICHS.

San Fruncisco, Cal., Jan. 18.—The arrival here of Mrs. Herman Celrichs The session was called to order with marks a new development in the Fish-James A. Fathers in the chair and Harriman light for lilinois Central W. F. Carle acting as secretary. The proxies. Mrs. Ocirichs is a close report on financial conditions showed friend of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and is cash on hand amounting to \$312.22; bitterly opposed to Mr. Harriman. She comes here with the avowed purpose hold Illinois Central stock to turn their proxies over to Mr. Fish. There are about 600 proxies loose in the West, and if she succeeds it will be a 18 from the county, 12 from the state, great factor in aiding Mr. Fish.

FOR JANUARY, 1909

Membership of Local Association Has
Doubled Since Last Meeting— Another Session on Feb. 14.

With a membership doubled since ero weather is much greater than the inst session, the Southern Wiscon-North Liberty, In., horse-shoe-calk; T. sin Poultry association of Janesyllio C. Tobin, Adams, Wis, riding attachthis; so the vault is used temporarily until the frost is out of the ground. On motion of George S. Parker a held a second moeting at McVicar ment for harrows; W. A. Koneman, Bros. store on South Main street last Milwankee, rubber heel; Phoenix evening. The association plans to insugarate an animal poultry show in Musiler" (For musilers) (Print). held a second moeting at McVicar Bros.' store on South Main street inst vote of thanks was tendered to the trustees for their work in beautifying the grounds during the past summer. Janesville next January. The date will be decided upon at another meeting to be held on February 14. Plus IX, during most of his ponti-

fleate ate only an egg and a bit of NEW WINDOWS FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Purchased by Christ Church Guild and

Thirteen handsome windows of Munich art glass have been installed in Christ Episcopal church. There are ton which repince the old ones in the main body of the edifice, in the yestry room, and two small ones in the yestibule. The windows "by an Oshkoob" by an Oshkosh firm and were installed by the Christ church guild. That the improved appearance or the interior skin preparations." For sale by all drugglets Gueda Beaters in the United States, Canada will be appreciated by the congrega-tion goes without saying.

5000 NO TRUTH IN REPORT LECTURE ENJOYED BY A LARGE AUDIENCE

Clinton People Pleased with Address -Personal Hems-What Is Hap-

chatch from coming to deliver his revented from consens ceture on Tuesday evening, sent ceture on Tuesday in his place, No was Rev. Dr. Sheets in his place. met by a fair sized and very appre clative audience, who were pleased with his address, his subject heing "America," from its discovery to the present time, showing its trap-id and marvelous growth along many facts and figures as to the population, wealth, inventions, etc., muking of it

ties for the future.

The next entertalnment on the Y-M. C. A. course is to be a concert, to be given by the Janesville orchestra next week on Priday evening, at the M. E. church. This should call out a well-filled house, as their program is always good.

J. H. Greene has again been very

poorly for the past few days. At the annual meeting of the Anti-Horsethter association, held on Saturday, the former officers were re-ejected, viz., O. I., Woodward, Pres.; IL Cheesman, Sec.; and A. W. Shepherd

Treas.

The organization is in a very

flourishing candition.
On Tuesday evening the local Mys tic Workers held a meeting at the home of Director and Mrs. Cheeves, at which time the former were respected and duly Installed, E B. Klzer is the Prefect; Mrs. V. L. Cheever, Monitor; Mrs. Anna North way Sec. and R. W. Cheever, Banker, An effort is to be made to increase the membership in the near future Those present were treated by the

hosts to home-made confections, nuts, apples, etc. An heir has lately arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wheeler. For some months Mrs. Parley Isham has been in very poor health and of late has been declining quite empidly, yet she lud kept up the best of spir-its until the end, which came quite

anddenly and very unexpectedly, being found dead on Tuesday morning, Sho was a indy who had spent most of her life here and had a great number of friends who will greatly miss her She leaves a lumband, a son and daughter to mourn her denise. The was held at her late bome on Thursday afternoon. Stranger things have hatmened

than that Chuton should have three Clinton has another new firm, Lar-son & Oleson, who are running an 'all' hour restaurant" in the Eureka

hitch barn building. This having the business places close at six o'clock is a nice thing for the clerks, who can now have their evenings, but gives the place a drenry look for anyone who may chance to enter the town during the night.

R. W. Cheever goes to Fullon again on Monday and may also yisk Chicago before his return.

The next number on the Citizens lecture course to be given on Feb. 19th it is thought will be the most pleasing of all and should be at-

tended by everybody,
Orrio Isham and wife were home o attend the funeral of his mother Miss Carrie Dow has lately been

visiting oldfime Clinton friends. There is not a week passes but what one or more speak or write about the home-coming that was held here, expressing the hope that it will not be put off too long before another -Certulu It is that should one be given it would be safe to count on twice the number attending, it proper ly mannged. People who were at the Ullifon home-coming have gone home so enthusiastic over the good time they had that we hear of organizations all over the country who are making preparations for F fairs'nt their home towns.

Mrs. E. S. Smith is recovering from

ber attack of broachills, but rather slowly.

Calendars For the Trade. The Printing Department of the Gazotte does an extensive business each year in calendars and will have a splendid line of samples for the in spection of those business people who use calendars, within a few weeks. It will pay you to await the arrival of a representative with these samples.

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Patents to Inventors Benodict, Morsell & Caldwell, solic-

tors of patents, Free Press Bldg., Milwaukee, report patents Issued to western inventors, Jun. 14, as follows: W. Erdnunt, Madison, Wis., scraper; J. J. Honnessey, Milwaukee, Wis., car frame construction; H. A. AIIII, Dela-field, Wis., electric safety system; F. J. Matchette and C. Monkus, Milwau-kee, pneumatic brush; S. Olson, Walworth, Wis., door instener; E. S. Prior, Omalia, Nob., car scal; L. T. Rasmussen, Nevada, In., cattle stan-chion; H. A. Schmidt, Milwaukce, automatic fishing tackle; F. S. See, tieh, Kas., locomotive tender loader; E. W. Simons, Schuyler, Neb., cornmeal product; E. M. Stapleton, Cedar Vale, Kas., lawn mower; D. Stone,

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Engineer Brown and fireman Johnon are on 528 and 529 today with ongine 91.

Engineer Colo is laying off tonight. Fireman Wise is on the Barrington turn-around, 582 and 589, with engineer Spolin.

Conductor Boodel of Harvard went out on the Barrington turn-around, Id and marvelous growth mong same of the street of the some of the old countries, also giving Conductor Riley, who was called to Chicago yesterday by the death of his conductor Riley. wife. Conductor Boodel has been laid weight, increasing falk, winding up up for some time with a sprained au-with a few bints as to the probabili-kle which he received through slippling on an fee-covered step of an engine while he was in charge of a work train.

> Civil engineer P. H. Perry has ar-rived here from the Chicago office to take charge of the construction work lon the new bridge.

St. Paul Road Engineer Mead and fireman Whalea 🕏 went out extra this morning with en-

Engineer Boltz and fireman Zahn were on 65 today with engine 688.

Engineer Wilkinson and fireman Hillemeyer went out on 31 today with engine 600,

Engineer Ruble was on 194 today

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Wild Cat Killed.—Some hoys named Cronk killed a large wild cat yester its meeting this morning, decided not day about three miles southwest of to report the bill providing for a re-Magnolla. The autual was not dis-based of however until he had killed one of the hounds with which the southern states. Should reconstrucyoung men were hunting and budly from be completed in the South before wounding the other.

Not Much Of A Fire,—Quite a smudge was rulsed on West Milwaukee street about half-past five yester-day afternoon, caused by the burning some straw in a yard. It gave rise to the report that there was a fire but it was just this and nothing more.

The Concert Tonight,-Ole Bull,

Janesville Gazette, Jan. 18, 1868.- | the greatest violinist the world has Well Filled.—The fee houses on the pin's Hall this evening. Those who hank of the river have been filled this wish to see the most astonishing week, to their utmost capacity with feats ever performed on a violin will tribute to the interest of the occasion.

> All is quiet in and about the War President himself, have been such as to fully recognize his official status.

The House Military committee, at the present Congress adjourns, they will then report a bill looking toward such reduction.

Montreal.-A sharp shock of earthquako was felt at St. Andrew's, at midnight of the fourteenth instant, The same was slightly felt in this city accompanied by an unusually load

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St. Patrick's Homan Catholic church

Corner of Cherry and Holmes

Streets, Rev. Dean E. M. McGlunity,
Laugh pastor; Rev. James J. McClimity, as sistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a, m.; sec-ond mass, 9:00 a, m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30

St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:30 a, m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Rov. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor,

Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector, Second Sun-day after Epiphany. Holy commun-SUCCESSORS to Benedict & Morsell ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS AND SOLICITORS OF lon, 7:30 n. m.; choral eucharist and sermon, 10:30 n. m.; missionary rally if Sunday school, 12 m.: evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Monday afternoon meeting of St. Agues' guild Proposals for the Women's Building at home of Mrs. Frank Wood, -Christ church-The Rev. Jno. Mc-

Proposals for the Women's Building and Gymnaslum
Hestand bids will be received at the college of the secretary of the University of Visconsin, at Indison for the entire construction of the Women's Indishus, up to 10 a. m. March 2nd, atos, Separate hids with the received at the same time for the suite linishing hardware for the Women's Indishus, and for the following materials, to-wite Portland coment, \$200-bids; torpedo sand, token, yets, crouned limestone or gravel. 180,000, yets; crushed granite for indishing, 75 and, token, yets; crushed granite for indishing the fall to enter into contract for the work bid upon within five dave after written notice of the accompanied in the precilications. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the architect in the Law limiting of the University. They may be seen also at the office of the architect in the Law limiting of the University. They may be seen also at the office of the architect in the Law limiting of the University. They may be seen also at the office of the architect in the Law limiting of the University. They may be seen also at the office of the American Contract of Change. Plans will be seen to persons deating to int on the entire construction upon deposit of \$25 for each set in the architect be accleded and marked "Proposals for Women's Heidding," and addressed to M. E.McCaffrey, Asther Secretary, University of Wicconsin Kluney, rector, Second Sunday after the Epiphany. Holy communion, S a. m.; moraling prayer and sormon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Friday, evening prayer and address—"Order of Events in Life of Christ," 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, holy communion at 9 a. m. Meetings in parish-house: Monday, Junior Auxiliary at 4 p. m.; Tuesday, Christ Church guild

10:30 o'clock, sermon by the paster erybody welcome.

St. Poter's English Evengolical on The Saint of This Century; kinder-Lutheran church, corner South Jack-ni.; Girls' elnb, 3:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. son and Center streets—Rev. W. P. C. E., 6:00 p. m.; evening service, 7 Christy, paster. Services at 10:30 a. o'clock, sermon by the paster on When

First Church of Christ, Scientist-All are invited.
St. John's German Ev. Lutheran church—North Buff street. P. F. West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:20.
Werth, pastor, Morning service at 10:15: Shunday school at 11:20.

Mare invited.

Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:20.

a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday topic—"Life." Reading room open dally except Sunday from 2 to 4

Presbyterlan church-Rev. J. Laughliu, pustor. Morning worship, 10:30, subject—"The Multitude Fed"; evening worship, 7 p. m. The paster bor an is taking his congregation on a journey "Around the World in Thirty Days." Tomorrow, evening they will yielt Central America and Panama with the stereopticon.

by the pastor, immortal songs-"My Country "I's of Thee," a song of liberty, it will be sung, illustrated with pictures of scenes and persons famous in American history, All are welcome.

Secret of Power for Service"; evenlug worship at 7 o'clock, theme-"The Socialism of Jesus Christ." A special invitation is extended to the workingmen of the city.

Mary Kimball Mission-106 South at 2 p. m.

Congregational church—Rev. R. C.

Donison, minister. Morning service, Wednesday and Friday evenings, Eventual stand the bad treatment they were being subjected to. They were sent

> to uvold grlp, pneumonia, and cold follows: Don't neglect slight colds. Dross warmle. Breathe through the nose, Keep the feet dry,

> > Woman suffragists in London were arrosted and sent to Jail for three wooks.

The last of the Indiana National

guard left Muncle, the strike trouble being ended.

The Masonic Temple in Baltunero was gutted by fire, the loss being about \$250,000.

farm machinery, died at Freeport,

Mrs. Jennie C. Sorg, widow of the late Paul J. Sorg, tobacco milifonairo of Middleton, O., was olected presi-

Mrs. Herbert H. Sears, member of a wealth, Boston family and a guest at the Hotel St. Regis, New York, committed sulcide by jumping from a

estate in Europe will be made.

sonted King Victor Emmanuel with a number of the new American gold king's collection, which numbers 60,-000.

Truth from Uncle Ebon, "De man dat keeps talkin' all de time," said Uncle Eben, "Is generally

JOINS BIG SHIPS

SIX TORPEDO BOATS ARRIVE AT RIO JANEIRO BAFELY.

HARBOR IS FULL OF LIFE

Sinister and Utterly Baseless Rumos of Disaster to Admiral Evans' Flagship Circulated in America.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 18 .- The American battleship fleet was joined Friday in the harbor of Rio Janeiro by the torpedo boat flotilla, numbering six vessels, which arrived from Pernambuco and anchored near the 10 blg battleships at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon The flotilla left Pernambuco Janu-

ary 13, and mot with good weather on the voyage to this port. Some delay was occasioned by the machinery of the Lawrence, but a few hours suffleed to make repairs.

Liout. Commander Cone reports the health of the men of the storpedo flottlia as generally good, though there are some cases of malaria among them. The yessels in his command will sail for Buenos Ayres after coaling, probably about January 21.

Lively Scene in Harbor. The scene in the harbor was a most striking and picturesque one. Never before were so many warships anchored in this port at one time. Besides the great floot of 16 hattleships, swinging kily at anchor with their white sides shining in the brilliant sunshine of a perfect day, there was the fleet of Brazilian warships, the German cruiser Bremen and finally, into in the afternoon, came the six American torpedo hoat destroyers to swell the great fleet,

Scores of small boats ran to and fro between the warships and the shore, carrying thousands of the men who had been granted leave for the day, while the officers were still being feted by the government, the city and the people of Ria Janeiro, Nothing occurred to break the absolute peacefulness of the scone in the harbor and the enjoyment of the mon

Wild Rumor of Disaster.

There was considerable surprise. and not a little ammement, among the with the stereopticon.

Haptist church — Rev. R. M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:50, morning worship, sermon by the postor—"The Wages We Receive"; 12:60, Sunday from the United States during the school; 6:60, Christian Endonyor see day, asking for information regarding that the patternian committee worship to the patternian to the battleship. ciety; 7:00, evening worship, sermon a reported disaster to the battleship Connecticut, Admiral Evans' flagship. At first the inquiries were mystifying to those to whom they were addressed, as the rumor of a mishap to the Con-Cargill Memorial Methodist Epis necticut did not originate here, and copal church—Corner of Franklin and at the time frenzied inquiries were benecticut did not originate here, and Pleasant streets. J. H. Tippett, min-ling telegraphed from the United 1ster. Ches meeting at 9:45, leader—States all the ships of the first wore S. Richards; morning worship at lying peacefully in the harbor in plain 10:30, sermon by pastor—"Sympa- view from the shore, Finally it be-thy"; Sunday school at noon; Ep-worth league at 6 o'clock, topic—"The dent originated in the United States, and having been widely circulated, occasioned considerable alarm there,

The police arrested two men who said they were attempting to desort from one of the American colliers now back to their vessel,

Canard Printed in America.

The above dispatch from Janeiro thoroughly establishes the faisity of a sinister rumor circulated in many American cities Friday as to a grave catastrophe to the American fleet. The rumor, originating in unscrupulous quarters, was systematically distributed from Boston to San Francisco, a number of newspapers being misled into printing the report, which was not only groundless but was calculated to excite the gravest alarm among the friends and relatives of the thousands of officers and men aboard the American ships.

KILLED BY WOOD ALCOHOL.

Three Sallors of Cruiser St. Louis Dead and Others III, /

Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 18,-John Harf of the cruisor St. Louis died Thursday from the effects of wood alcohol, sur reptitionally taken. Ho is the third victim in a week to succumb to the polsonous drink, two other sailors are totally band from the same cause and five others may never again be fit for activo service.

The men procured the wood alcohol from a quantity of lineleum coment which they softened by nouring water on it, with the result that the alcohol floated to the top. They managed to get about 216 gallons of the concoction, which ten of them drank,

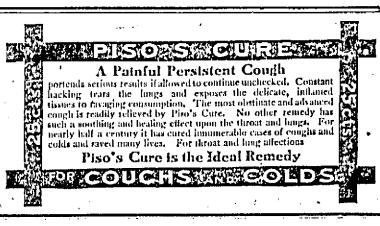
Rejoicing in Goldfield. Goldfield, Nev., Jan. 18.-The news

hat President Roosevolt will permit the troops to remain here pending the creation of a state constabulary caused rejoicing. It is admitted that the presence of the troops makes the possibility of serious troubles growing out of the labor altuation very remote. Chicago Has \$600,000 Fire.

Chicago, Jan. 18.-Pire which started Friday night in the six-story building at 19 to 23 Markut street, oc cupled by the wholesale grocery of coins, \$10 and \$20 pieces, for the the McNeil & Higgins company, caused \$600,000 damage, besides injuring several firemen and causing a scare in a hetel.

My Enemy.

"Go, poor devil, not thee gone! Why should I hurt theo? This world surely is wide enough to hold both thee and me."—Laurence Sterne.





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W. A. EVANS Commissioner of Health of the City of Chicago. Commissioner of Health W. A. Evin the state soldiers' home in Tenans gives the following health advice for the guidance of people who desire nessec. of Middleton,

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Daniel C, Stover, millionaire manufacturer of stoves, windmills and

Thomas Bates, who ran away from his home at Springfield, Mass., in 1852, has been found by his brother

dent of the Merchants' National bank

thirteenth story window. Heirs of Gen, Israel Putnam of revolutionary fame are planning a meeting at which a fight to recover \$20,000,000 said to be due from his

Ambassador Briscom in Rome ure

do kind of person dat nin't got no reason to be afraid anybody's gwineter steal his ideas."

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OUR SATURDAY, NIGHT

An exchange, in pointing the moral of faithfulness to a day's work, relates the experience of one of the quest, where the vietim falls and Goodrich line of steamers, which left falls again, Ludington for Milwankee, one night last week, in the teeth of a storm which proved to be the worst of the

Blinding snow and a 40-mile gale, made navigation extremely dangerous, and after fighting the waves all night footbold. no shore line was distinguishable, and so the heat was headed out to sea, and without thought of rest or compensa- laws.

When the clouds lifted and i the frailty. storm subsided, it was found that the boat had been driven far from its course, for the lights of Chicago harpannengers were landed.

age ability, but faithful to the work in regulate, ne neither araba nar com-

gotted by fire, and the ragged walls. the code of moral laws is not violate ants at the postedice, together with towering far aloft, threatened to fall ed. at any time, and crash through the subway, destroying both life and prop-

spirit of loyalty to duty which inspirest, the hearts of the men who buttles with the waves and storm.

The world is full of this kind of who stand in their lot and place faithfully performing the everyday work in hand, regardless of time and danger when incomity makes unusu-

nl demands, poster in so common that they excite but little interest, but they represent the warp and wood voted against buying the steam rollof a people's character and reflect ors, and suggests that they are probcredit upon any nation honored with ably the only men in the city who auch a constituency.

These records of current history in the lives of so many, people, strength, their judgment on the action taken en the notion, so popular today, that but it does not necessarily follow that the world is growing better, in spite they are apposed to better roads. of the fact that church attendance is notion the increase.

They are in striking contrast to the pathy with the novement now gong on the north side, sentiments of a well-known divine, on to improve the roads. Differences on the north side, the sentiments of a well-known divine, on to improve the roads as to methods, who is reported to have said to an interference of opinion may exist as to methods, the provided in the sentiment now gong on the north side.

Those on the sick list this week are particularly to know that a list of the pathy with the north side. who is reported to have said to an of opinion may exist as to methods andlence of young men at Danville, but it is gratifying to know that a the other day, "There are 13,000,000 start has been made, and that a ma males in this country, between the Jority of the board were willing to ages of 1d and 30, and the number of invest in some good equipment for professed Christians among them, is the work. philiply small, as compared to number of professed criminals,"

That is a cheerful doctrine preach to young men, whose natural year, and the most skeptical will be inclination is to join the majority, in convinced that money spent on counovery procession. It is worse than ty roads is well invested. Good re-false, for it is a libel on the boys and turns are sure to follow, and it will young men of the nation,

If it were true, the reverend gentle-man would be without an occupation, and the cause which honors him, a

by-word among the people. If this man is correctly quoted, he belongs to the limited class of religious teachers who assume the responsibility of consigning to overlasting bathing that morning. They had come make the columbia hotel.

torment, people who fall to come up o their standard. While it is true that the criminals of the land are not all behind bars, it is also true that the class of criminals at large, is extremely small as compared to the great rank and file of humanity engaged in the busy structe of life, working out its problems with honest fintent and faithful nervice.

The standard of the church and the standard of norally are distinctive propositions. The latter has for its propositions. The latter has for its creed a code of unwritten laws which demand honesty, temperance, frugality and strength of character. Commercial agencies give much

more attention, in their reports, to this standard of morality, than to cap-ital ratings, because the business of the world is largely transacted on confidence.

These reports contain in a line, the amount of capital invested, but a page is devoted to telling about the man behind the capital; "Has never falled in business," "Is not a drinking a page is devoted to telling about the man," "Does not gamble," "Has no extravagant habits." "Is honest."

These, and many other details, meet the demands of the moral standard, but nothing is said about the man as Copies a church members.

The business world long since discovered that honesty was not only the best policy, but also the only polley to win permanent success, and so with principle as the leading linear tive, aided by policy results are gratifring, for statistics show that 95 per cent of the men engaged in business are honest men.

The standard of the church differs. in many ways, It is a wide-open door, into which are invited all who profess a desire, and announce a purpose to forsake sin, and lead a new

Unlike the commercial rating in the usiness world, no questions are usked regarding moral attainment or reputation. So it frequently happens that men who are morally weak, find refuge in the church and become zealous adherents, and this through no fault of the church, whose mission is to bely men.

The business world demands pos culation of the Janosville Daily and session of moral character, and wastes Somi-Weekly Gazette for December, no time in attempting to reform delinquents. One defaleation, or attempt to defraud, transfers a name to the blacklist.

The church recruits are taken in on profession, and unless possessed of Airs. high moral attainments, when their Magazine. names are enrolled time will be necssary to develop these graces.

The man endayed with appetite or addicted to dishenesty, may some times reform in a moment, but in many cases it means prolonged con

The world has but little sympathy for him in his struggles, but church is expected to stand by him. not to condone the wrong, but to stimulate every right impulse and help hlm up , to firmer ground and a new

The standard of the world is neces sarily exacting and inflexible in enfor 40 hours, officers and men worked forcing the moral code of unwritten The church is expected to be tion, to ride out the storm and land charitable and tall of forbearance, in the long list of passengers in safety, dealing with weakness and human

The business world has but one creed, and this is universally adopted. While rigid on questions of honesty his brother Fred. The latter gentlebor were in plain view, and here the and integrity, it leaves to individual Judgment questions of expediency, The men wife had made the light many of which the church, through its and won, were ordinary men of aver-great variety of croods, attempts to

This is sometimes a source of weakmendation, yet a part of the great ness, for in this age of advancing in a most pleasant one and much en-nemation, yet a part of the great ness, for in this age of advancing in a most pleasant one and much en-nemation, yet a part of the great ness, for in this age of advancing in a most pleasant one and much en-received tollers, whose loyalty telligence, people do not take kindly Joyed by the large company present.

Mrs. Clara Lane, one of our rural contributes so largely to public wel- to too much regulation, and they re- mail carriers, who slipped and fell serve the right to do their own think-At about the same date, one of the great shy-scrapers in New York was great shy-scrapers in New York was on questions of conduct, so long as when Postmaster Kildow and assist-

The great reform era, which the nation is passing, is a bus- Mrs. iness reform. It has to do with rais-Here the Bromen worked without ing the standard of business morality, rest or sleep, until the danger was and while back of it may be the influaverted. They, too, were ordinary enco of the religious world, it is in no men, but possessed with the same way tinctured with questions of theal-

The world is growing better, it spite of the dire foreboding of the Danville preacher, and its overyday horoes, who are faithfully performing their work, are nione numerous today than ever before.

GOOD ROADS

A subscriber who is interested in the good roads movement, sends ; communication to the Gazette, criticising the three city supervisors, who are opposed to good roads.

The supervisors in question doubt less had some reason which satisfied

The Gazette believes that every intelligent man in the county is in sym They are in striking contrast to the pathy with the movement now going

> ·Under the · management of Skavlem, the road supervisor, to work will be intelligently started this not be surprising if the county be comes enthusiastic over the work.

Who Was the Winner "Speaking of infants and others," laughed Rose Stahl, in "The Chorus Ludy," remlads me of a good one

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lressed." ""All right, Johnny," she called "Two got my stockings on? called

Johnny. " Sto have L'after a pause. There Iohnny called:
"Two got my pants on."

gles and a guffaw in the rooms ad-joining, but the rafter, rang when Johnny called:

BRODHEAD WINS TWO GAMES HANDS DOWN

Defeats Belolt-Other News From the Green County City Across

the Line. Impectat to the darburs.

Brodhead, Jane 18.—The two games of basketball played in Broughton's opera house last evening between two Beloft and two Brodhead school teams drew out a good audience chich witnessed some good games. The result was as follows: First team. 7 to 21 in favor of Brodhead; second eam; 27 to 13 in favor of Brodhead. After a visit of some weeks here Miss Flurence Barber has returned

o her home in Chicago.

Mr. Robert Atwood has returned from his trip to M Paso, Toxas, where he was called by the serious Illness of man has been very ill with rheumatism but is now somewhat botter.
The Baptist Church Society gave

a reception on Tuesday evening for their new pastor, Rev. and atrs. E. P. Williams and wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Terry. The affair was

breaking one of her arms some week other rural carriers dropped in with through baskets laden with a fine dinner Mrs. Lane was the recipient of a heautiful mantle clock from these triends. From Mrs. Lane's the com-pany went to the home of Mr. camer Emminger who has been sick with rheamatism for some days and ac way also' treated to a surprise, A 1500 supper and a social hour with thes

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bucklin of Peca tincklin and family in this city this

Rev. Buskerville of Mudison spenks at the M. E. church Sunday morning Mr. H. T. Keller has gone to Edcan Cigar company's plant here this season.

Mrs. Ed. Stables is the guest of friends in Freeport and Rock City, II-

The Good Templars of this city are preparing to give a home talent play in the near future called "The Union Dopot." It is said to be fine and no doubt they will have a crowd-

ed house, Mr. E. C. Stewart spent Wednesday in Janesville the guest of his daugh-ter, Mrs. P. T. Richards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caple have moved into Mrs. Olive Caple's house

vievo Dixon. Word was received here Thursday

of the death from pneumonia of Mrs. Oscar Freeman at the family home in lilue River; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were residents of Brodhead until recently and the many friends will be palned to learn of Mrs. Freeman's death. The entire family has been III with pheumonia. The funeral oc-curred this afternson at the M. E. church, the body having been brought

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anders son, a boy, on Friday, Jan. 17, 1908. The marriage of Mr. Will Planow of Decatur and Miss Anna Roenne borg of Rock Grove, Ill., is announced to take place next Wodnesday, Jan.

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Miss Edith Lowis, living near Al-Joining rooms at the buthbouse, Aft-er a few minutes Johnny called:

"Mrs. Smith, let's race petting dressed."

"Mrs. Lebusy" about collections of the present month 388 hooks were issued

present month 388 hooks were issued from the Brothead free public library. Pretty good for a small city. Or January 14th Mr. Heber Melni and Miss Winnie From book and Miss Winnie Flynn, both of Brodhead, were united in marriage by Justice Joseph Thompson. It will be remembered that Mr. Heinf lost his first wife about a year age and Then a long pause followed and that he is also the party whose house finally the thence was broken by gig- and burn and other buildings were destroyed by what is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. Mr. Helm ohmy called:

"What are they laughing about bride is but thirty-two, They will resignation."

"Bedray Young's laughing about bride is but thirty-two, They will resignation.

or lee men are beginning to wonder if there will be any weather for the making of ice.

Work at the new school building is progressing finely and it is the hope of the school board and teachers that the building will be ready for occurrence within a month and perhaps pancy within a month and perhaps That the Knights of Pythias lodge

of this city is in a mourishing condition is evidenced by the fact tha they have some nine or ten candl dates to confor degrees upon. Mr. Delton Howard who has been

quite sick for a forfulght or more l slowly improving.

Mrs. W. H. Murray is reported as gaining.

Our Times.

It seems hard to be generous, not easy even to be just, to the times upon which our lot is cast. Yet much that we now look upon as prosate and perhaps decry as unreal, if read as history would enchain our imaginations, if spoken as prophecy would attr our very souls.-Dora Greenwell.

Work and Nerves.

It is hard on a nervous man to do a big job of complicated mental work, in a short time. On the other hand, was not norvous, but phiegmatic, ho would never be able to get the job 💆 done in time. So, there you are!

Tonnessee Tomatoes,

In Chilborne county, Tenn., more thun 700 acres were planted this year In tomatoos, and to handle the estl muted crop of 1,000,000 hushels about 2,000,000 quart cans were brought into the county at an outlay of \$10,000. Nearly 50 canneries, big and little, handled the crop.—Southern Farm Magazine.

Golden Rule the Best. The Golden Rule is worth all the eliquette books in the world, for the ophgram that "manners are minor morals" is very much more than a wittielsm. A man who treats others as he would like to have them treat him may not be entirely polished, but gerton to remain for a time and it is that superficial finish will come from said that the prospect is rather poor rubbing against other people. There for anything to be done in the American would be no bores in the world if would be no bores in the world if everyone eared to avoid causing discomfort and annoyance to others.

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the Line-What Papple

Are Doing.

Chas. Gault, C. P. and Mrs. Hinmar

and J. F. Murray of Beloit and F. G

Elithorp and family of West Allis

were amongst the number who were

C. L. and Mrs. Tuttle visited in Boloit recently.

loit and Elkhorn teams on Wednes day ovening called out a big crowd.

The bowling contest between Be

W. P. and Mrs. Woolston returned on Thursday from their trip to Mo-

The Maiden Ladies' club held i

meeting with Mrs. Tubbs on Thursday evening. They spend a couple of

iours of an evening in reading current

literature.

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canno.

Of Course They Said So.

"How did you happen to come to me for your Dentistry," said Dr. Rich-

ards to a patient recently. Why, you see I'm a stranger here." said the party, "and I inquired of sev oral people as to what Dentist to go to and they all said 'to Dr. Richards' if I wanted Painless work,'
"Of course, I didn't want to be

hurt and so I came up to you," Well, are you sorry you came?" "Not a bit. You never hurt me it

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Y. M. C. A. Meeting The Rev. R. C. Donnison will address the mens meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon on the subject "The Full Grown Man." There will also be special music. All men are certially invited.

SOCIETY ENJOYS A BUSY SESSION

DINNERS, CARD CLUBS, LUNCH-CONS AND DANCING PARTIES.

MANY SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Week Just Passed Has Been Busy One-Apollo Club on Monday

Evening. Society has entirely recovered from the Christmas inactivity and is enjoying itself to its utmost these Janudays. Bix o'clock dinners, one o'clock luncheons, card clubs, the Golf Club dance, all came this passed week and starting Monday with the Apollo Club's concort the coming seven promise to be interesting to all the devotess of cards and social enjoy ment. Unfortunately the cold weath er, the pre-inventory sale and general first of the year work has caused the Band of Hope to dwindle down to two or three faithful who follow their daily walking custom. Snow and ice has also discouraged other pedestri-aus so this is now a neglected art,

On Monday comes the eighth concert of the third season of the Apollo Club. The program in charge of Clar ence P, Beers, is as follows:

Pearl Peters Grieg

CzardasBrahan

Air de BalletMoszkowski Marguerite Samuels

On Monday the Twentieth Century History club also holds it meeting, Mrs. George S. Parker being the lead-Mrs. Barbour of Rockford and Mrs. Henry McKey of Chicago will be guests of honor at a five o'clock toagiven by the indies of the Saturday Duplicate Whist Club at Mrs. M. G. Jeffris' residence on St. Lawrence

On Tuesday the Nine Bridge club meet with Mrs. George Sale in the Woods flats. Wednesday Mr., and Mrs. A. E. Matheson entertained the Shakespeare club and on Thursday Mrs. Will Shearer entertains the twotable bridge club.

On Monday last Mr., and Mrs. George S. Parker entertained at a six o'cleck dinner followed by cards. On Tuesday Mrs. T. O. Howe entertained ut a one o'clock luncheon,

On Tuesday last Mrs. F. B. Farns worth entertained the Nine Bridge club adding one extra table in honor of Mrs. Twing Wiggin of Chicago and Mrs. Howard Ruger of Bellefonte, Pa. Mrs. Nowian won the visitor's prize and Mrs. George Sale the club prize.

taining at cards in honor of the same

"The Sleeping Beauty" was given under the auspices of the R. S. cibb at the home of one of its members, Miss Helen Baack, this afternoon, The nine members of the club took part in the performance and an admission fee of 2c for children and 3c for adults was charged, the proceeds to go to the

treasury of the club.

Miss Wlina Jones is visiting at 12d

Mrs. Frank Tupper of Newcastle Cal., who has been the guest of Mrs. George Williamson, has departed for a three weeks' yish with relatives in Portsmouth, Ohio. At the end of that time she will return to Janes-

CONGREGATIONAL YOUNG MEN'S CLUB MESTING

Discussed Phases of the Recent Fi nancial Flurry at Monthly Meet-

ing Last Night, At the church parlors last evening Members of the Congregational Young Men's club discussed "The Cause of the Recent Financial "Flurry and its Effect on Business," The speakers were Dr. F. G. Welcott, E. W. Brown, Jesse Earle, Wm. Baumann, Joseph Shuler, Rev. It, C. Denison, A. E. Matheson, and others. Refreshments were served at the close of the dis-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

A Full Grown Mant Rev. R. C. Denison will speak to men at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. Sunday. Subject —The Full Grown Man. These meetings are open to all men in the city The singing, speaking and other interesting feature of a social hour spent in pleasure and profit can not be estimated in the development of life and character. Every man in Janesville can have a part in this

work by his presence at least.

Judge Grimm Coming Monday;
Judge Geo, Grimm will be at the circuit court chambers Monday afternoon at two o'clock, | Install Officers: Lodge 485 of the

A. of M. installed their officers last evening. After the installation of banquet was served for the members and their friends and it ended in dancing. Miss Mando Maybee and II, Koschin helped to fill out the program with some extra fine singing, train," All present were enthusiastic over turned from his world voyage. the good time they had,

AMERICAN FURS ARE ITEMS FROM CLINTON COAL IN THE HAYES BRINGING BIG PRICE

Local Fur Market Expects a Drop In Bits of Gossip from the Village Down Price after January Lon-

don Sale. L. J. Kennedy, who represents the offerings of American furs at the Lon- ed by Rev. Mr. Callinge. don sale is extremely heavy. The fur prices made at London sales, cago, E. C. Reigart and wife and Mrs. ch occur four times through the Alice Gibbert and son of Rockford, which occur four times through the year. The January sale is the largest of all and will take pinee between January 24th and 21st, Furs are expected to make a heavy decline, .

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. F. Bosworth spent yester day in Chicago.

Mrs. Louise Bowerman was in He-loit today. Chas. La Foliette, traveling passen-

ger agent of the Big Four road, was in Janesville yesterday, P. H. Korst returned from Chicago this morning. Mr. Korst attended the meeting of the Northwestern Elec-trical association in Milwaukee on Phursday, where he was elected prest-

dent, and went to Chleago yesterday morning, Mr. and Mrs. George McKoy went day. to Madison this morning. Mlss Gladys Slishee arrived

anesyllle this evening, where she will visit Miss Hazel Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris returned rom Chicago last evening.

Rev. Snyder of Ohlo, who travels about in the interest of the boys' work of the Y. M. C. A., is in Janesville, Fred Jenson left for Chicago this

morning to spend Sunday with his bro-ther Robert who is employed by Franklin McVeagh. Prof. William, Vlyman went Milwaukee this morning to spend Sun-

Joseph L. Friedman of Chicago spont Friday with Harry S. Jones of this city.

Aliss Nellie Cassidny is confined to ber home on South Academy stree

with Illness, Mrs. Edward Gabriel and hor daughters Alberta and Ruth of Olympia, Wash., who have been visiting their rolatives, Mr. A. C. Munger and family left today for Beloit, accom-panied by Mrs. A; C. Munger. George Bandorob of Oshkosh is in

the city on business, Ray W. Clurke of Milton is Janesville visitor,

O. B. Cornish of Ft. Atkinson was in the city last evening, H. T. Sweeney was here from Ed gerton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller of St. Paul were Janesville visitors yester-

Elmor Bullard and Theo. A. Dough-ty were among the Evansville visitors here on Friday. Judge C. D. Rosa of Beloit was in

James Charey of Stoughton and Atty, Chas. E. Vroman of Chicago transacted business here yestorday.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Get Pistashia love nuts. Allie Ra-Council Chamber cigars are the best.

Use Taylor's Selvay coke. The Methodist ladies of Circle No. enjoyed a social yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. N. Gleason. Locust street. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The circle raised some \$200 last year, for the

building fund of the church.
The Associated Charities to send them in before Monday after- will be carried out.

Chicken plo supper at Congrega tional church on Wednesdny, Jan. 22 at 5:39 until all are served. Good program in S. S. room after supper.



Have a Willing Heart, "It seems mighty good to bump along again on a good old American train," declares Secretary of War William H. Taft, who has just re-

Smoke Detected In Geo. D. Simpson's Store This Morning Led to

catch of American furs has been ex-oldtime neighbors and friends. Rev. made and this led to the discovery tremely heavy, and in consequence the Clyde McGee officiated and was assist- that some sort of mysterious combustion was in progress in the large bin don sale is extremely heavy. The fur Col. and Mrs. A. H. Hollister of in the extreme western portion of the prices for the world are controlled by Madison, Miss Grace Harden of Chi-basement. Excayations to the bottom of the big heap of fuel were made and a garden hose threw a stream of water in for several hours. The place where the coal seemed to be burning was furthest removed from the furnace and the origin of what appeared to be a smaldering fire at the bottom of the bin could not be explained. The here to attend the funeral on Thurs-Bre department was not called. Had the trouble started in the night-time the smoke damage would undoubtedly have been large, even if the building had escaped serious damage.

ICE POLO GAMES AT

His many friends were pleased to Montereys and Fourth Ward Teams to Combat For Championship ee J. C. Barker on the street Thurs-

The first game of Ice pole of the S. S. Jones speat a good portion of the past week in Janesville.

Mrs. Verne Fowler is having a slege Supervisor Hughes was in attendanco at the county board meeting this A recent paper announces the death of the wife of Geo. H. Howell,

of the feature: MONTEREYS. \ a former resident of this place, at Rapid City, S. D. S. S. Jones has lately been quite sick with the grip, he being a great hand to be in style is the probable

Mrs. Marcia Holmes ceme down from Milton last week with her two boys, one of whom was suffering from

t broken rib, the result of school play. The Congregational society served another of its fine and popular suppers on Friday evening which, as usual, was well patronized. Mrs. W. F. Christman was recently called to Massachusetts by the sort

one Illnoss of her brother, W. P. and Mrs. Woolston report a enjoyable time while visiting in

BARN AND HORSES BURN IN NIGHT

Near Porter Station—Janeaville High School Defeats Beloit Academy In Fast Game,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Heloft, Wis., Jun. 18 .- Last evening Peter S. Bennet, who lives at Porter Station was awakened by the light of flames and on looking for the cause found that his barn was on fire. The entire barn was affame before help arrived and was a total loss. Two tity of hay which was in the barn were burnt. The total loss was about \$500 and there was no insurance, it is believed by those knowing the circomstances that the fire was of incendlary origin.

New Lecture Course. At the last meeting of the Six O'Clock club held about a month ago a committee was appointed to at-tempt to raise \$15,000 for Deloit college. At the same time it was suggested that the colloge could do its part in being more helpful to the city. As a result a lecture course city. As a result a lecture course where the burlal service will be considered at the grave by Roy, William, tornal heat, checking accounts, large or small.

On Thursday Mrs. C. B. Hostwick Monday afternoon at four o'clock and ontertained the Ladles' Bridge clib in the afternoon and in the evening are in need of children's clothing. In the afternoon and in the evening are in need of children's clothing. In the afternoon and in the evening are in need of children's clothing. In the afternoon and in the country in honor of her guests. Mrs. Itemy McKey of Chicago and of warm clothing. Any donstions sont in this course will be given next in the little and the college will formish the little are in the college will formish the little and the college will be given next by Dean Collie and will be an illusternoon will be an illusternoon will be an illusternoon at four o'clock and the city. As a result a lecture course of months and the college will formish the formish the follows and the college will formish the little and the college will be given next by Dean Collie and will be an illusternoon at four o'clock and the city. As a result in being more helpful to the city. As a result in being more helpful to the city. As a result in being more helpful to the city. As a result in being more helpful to the city. As a result in being more helpful to the city. As a result in being more helpful to the city. As a result in being more helpful to the city. As a result in being more helpful to the city. As a result in the city. As a result in the city of the city. As a result in the city of the Anyone having bills trated lecture on the Yellowstone, II day afternoon, Deceased was a daughagainst the association are requested the lecture is well received the plan

Basketball Game Last evening the basketball live from the Janesville High school trim-med the Beloit Academy team to the tune of 24 to 1. The game, which was played in the Beloit college gymmasium, was a fast, snappy game and the local players had a hard time in winning the struggle.

This is the second time that Janes-ville has defeated the Beloit team

and both times on their own floor.
The Janesville team consisted of Roy Crissey, center; Cunningham and Richards, forwards; Bennison and Strang, guard, and the two Robinsons as substitutes.

NOTICE, The annual meeting of the stock iolders of the Lewis Kultting Co, will be hold in the office of the company on Jan. 28th at 3:30 p. m. for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may prop



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BLOCK BIN AFIRE

the Discovery.

Clinton, Wis., Jan. 18,-The funerfunctraders in this district, makes the all of Mrs. P. Ishani, which was held ties began to find its way into Geo. D. following report on the furs and the on Thursday afternoon, was largely Simpson's store in the Hayes block far market; "So fur this season the attended, the house being filled with this morning, an investigation was

BIG ROCK SUNDAY

Tomorrow.

cason will be played tomorrow on the Rock river near the big rock when the Monterey team meets the Fourth ward players: The Fourth Wards held the championship of the city last winter and a hard game is untici-pated. The following is the linear

4th WARDS Kerl..... 1st rush..... G. Helso Casey 2nd Rush l. Carroll Schmidt... Center, ... W. Helse Lentz..... CoverJ. Premo Holtz...... GoulJ. Hefferen P. Bahr...... Sub Sler

OBITUARY,

Mrs. John B. Riley Mrs. John B. Riley, formerly of this city, died Friday morning after an operation at the Habnemhin hospital, Chicago. Deceased was born in Dau-

caue county, Ireland, forty years ago and came to this country in 1888, She is survived by three brothers— Daniel and John Warden of Janesville, and Charles Warden of San Francisco, and one sister, Mrs. Mary O'Hara, Her busband is conductor J. B. Riley of the North-Western road. The remains were brought here last evening and taken to the sister's home on Western avenue. The funeral will be Monday morning at 9 a. m. from St. Patrick's

Mrs. Rosa Beckwith Mrs. Rosa Beckwith, nee Nash and wife of George M. Beckwith of Chiengo, died yesterday at her home at 107 East Forty-fourth street. Heckwith is survived by a son, Charles N. Beckwith, and a ingshand, Services were held today at 1 o'clock at Lincoln Center and the interment was at Graceland,

Mrs. Margaret Crouse, Mrs. Margaret Crouse died yester; day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Van Gleason of Beloit, She was the widow of the late George Crouse and the beloved mother of Mrs. C. R. Van Glenson, Mrs. R. H. Lalny of Chicago, and Fred Crouso of Rock-Mrs. Crouse, who was eighty years of age was well known in Janes-

Mrs. Anthony Wright died after a long illness, at her home in the town of La Prairie, at fone clouds wanted ter of C. A. Cummings. The funeral will be held at the home at half pust one o'clock Monday afternoon,

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RESULT OF FAMILY ROW

Daughters Wouldn't Live with Step-Mother - Awarded Rental of Building Whose Destruction Was Attempted.

Cincinnati, Jan. 18.—The arrest Friday of C. C. Breuer, a local capitalist, on a warrant sworn out by Deputy State Fire Marshal Ambress, charg-

ly throe years ago, evading their father by removing from the state. Courte Sustained Girle.

In the sensational developments Angry women surrounded a patrol-that followed his attempt to make them live with their step-mother and them live with their step-mother and their demand that he furnish them from his back when, with arriving asproper support elsewhere, the courts were appealed to and the juvenile court in this city finally took them also sent to the station house. The away from their father entirely, but ordered that he provide them with an with little success to disperse an inincome from the rentals of the Franklin building, a substantial five-story block occupied by various tenants. As the months passed the building was gradually vacated and Breuer recently filed a deed of assignment. His assigness' attorney soon came into conmet with the attorney for the daughturn, and us an outcome of the dispute the attorney for the latter Thursday asked and secured the appointment of the Union Savings & Trust company an receiver for the Franklin building. with histructions to see that It was rented and the income saved for the Attempt to Destroy Building.

A few hours later a clerk for the trust company had occasion to visit the building and found a lighted candle connected with a can of kerosene, a, fuse and two sticks of dynamite. apparently indicating an attempt to blow up and burn the building. The police were notified and reported that they saw a man enter the building later in the night and that they had also found other cyldonces connecting the same man with the attempt to cooded with the Eagle for St. Marc. dynamite the building.

The report that Gen. Jadotte, comdynamite the building.

No name was given out in that constate fire marshal swore out a warcharge of arson, and the arrest followed. Brouer is well-known and has killed in an action at St. Murc. been considered quite wealthy.

TO CONTEST BRADLEY WILL.

Plan of Three Nieces of Wealthy Peorla Woman.

Orifith, Mrs. J. D. McDougal and Mrs. Mary, it, Percival of this city, nieces of Mrs., Lydla Bradloy, who died at stepson, and died in the afternoon in Peoria. III., leaving an. estate esti-mated to be worth \$4,000,000, will being arrested said that he tried to contest the will, which bequeaths \$2, commit suicide afterwards with the

"lilly" Moss, who cams to Stockton said he had done the shooting because many yearn ago, leaving a vant es tate in Peorla in charge of Mrs. Bradloy's husband as his ugent. Moss also left a large estate here when he died some years ago. The three nleces mentioned are his daughters.

Bank Cashler is Arrested.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18,—Henry C. Wolf, cashier of the Bank of Borden, at Bordon, Ind., was arrested Friday afternoon and placed in jail at Jufforsonville. The arrest was made on a regulation from Gov. Folk of Missourt. Wolf is charged with having emberried \$1,500 while cnahlor of the Farmers' State bank at South Greenfield. Mo., in 1905. The indictment was returned in November, 1907.

China Orders Quick-Firing Guns. Paris, Jan. 18,-China has placed an important urgent order for quick-firing guns in Paris. Whether the guns are purchased owing to the acute relations between China and Japan or on account of internal troubles in China is unknown here.

OUT OF THE QUESTION.



Anxious Person-Would you run on an errund for me, little boy? James-Sorry, mum, but I'm a bit un der weight an' me football trainer has recommended casin' off fer a few days. -Chicago News.

RENT RIOT, IN NEW YORK

Buy It in Janesville.

OFFICERS ATTEMPT TO EVICT TENANTS AND ARE MOBBED.

Several Man and Women Are Are , rested, but City Marshal Withdraws His Forces.

Now York, Jan. 18.-Porcible resistance by tenants whom an upper East Side landlord was trying to evict resulted Friday in the gathering of a crowd of 2,000 or more sympathizers in the neighborhood, who made no much trouble for the police that the precinct reserves were called out. During the rioting four woman and a number of men were taken into cus

The riotous domonstration began when a city murshal and about 25 assistants visited the block on the south side of East One Hundred and Fourth ing arson, was the culmination of a street, between First and Second contest between Breuer and his sec- avenue, with 80 dispossess warrants ond wife, and his two daughters by a far families who had unitedly defirst wife, that has continued for two manded reductions in rents of a dollar a month and had refused to pay Claiming III treatment by their step- the landlord's collector more than the mother, the girls left home and went new rate they had fixed. The taking to live with friends in Kentucky near out of the furniture from the rooms of the first family visited was the signal for an attack on the marshal and his men by scores of tenants.

Angry women surrounded a patrolsistance, he arrested four of the women. Several demonstrative men were police were by this time struggling creasing crowd of angry demonstrators, but other arrests by the officers finally had the effect of putting a stop to the trouble.

The immediate purpose of the demonstration, however, was effected, the marshal deciding not to attempt the serving of more dispossess warrants at the time. He said he probably would make another attempt Saturday, when further trouble is expected.

WILL BOMBARD INSURGENTS.

Haytien Government Preparing to Shell Gonalve and St. Marc.

Port an Prince, Hayti, Jan. 18,-The government has declared the ports of Connivos and St. Marc, which are occupled by insurgents, to be blockeded. Preparations are being made to bombard them.

The American converted Engle arrived here Friday and her commander, Lieut, Com, George Mar-

mandant of the government troops in nection, but, Friday afternoon the the Counives district had been shot and killed by insurgents, has been rant for the arrest of Breuer on a confirmed, Gon, Deslouches, commanding the revolutionary troops, han been

The diplomatic corps has made a formal protest against the government project to bombard towns held by the insurgents.

Kills His Stepfather. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 18,-Edward Stockton, Cal., Jan. 18.-Mrs. H. W. Magdefran, a saloonkeeper, was shot through the head early Friday by Avery Haggerty, aged 25, the victim's 200,000 to the Bradley Polytechnic In- same revolver with which he had shot his stepfather, but that all his other Mrs. Bradley was a sister of Capt, cartridges missed fire. Haggerty mother vile names.

Dispensary Officials Acqueed.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 18.-John Black, a former director of the state dispensary, was arrested here Friday on a warrant issued by the state dispensary commission charging conspiracy to defraud the state. Black van released in the sum of \$10,000. Warrants have also been issued for the arrest of L. W. Hoykin and John itell Towill, both former members of the state board, and for other former dispensary officials and whisky men.

Arrested for \$200,000 Robbery. Merced, Cal., Jan. 18.—A Scotland Yard detective is reported to have arcuted in this city last Sunday two

men who are accused of having committed a \$200,000 jewel robbery in London nearly five years ago. The acqueed men, it is said, waived extradition and expressed a willingenes to return to London at once. It is renorted that the detective and his prisphers loft for New York Bunday

Two St. Paul Danka Suspend. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18 .- The Bank of Hamilto and the Midway bank, two private institutions in St. Paul, suspended payment Priday, No statement as to the resources or liabilities of the banks was obtainable. The two banks were owned and controlled by A. Z. Drew, registrar and professor of mathematics at Hamilto university, a Methodist institution in this city.

Woman Killed by a Train. Cleveland, O., Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Saho was struck by a passenger train Friday night at a grade crossing in North Dover and hurled 40 feet into the telegraph wires by the side of the railway tracks. She was dead whon taken from the mesh of wires.

Thrown from Automobile and Killed. Palls City, Nob., Jan. 18.—George A. Hobinson of Council Bluffs, In., was instantly killed near Falls City Friday by being thrown from a rapidly moving automobile. His neck was

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Bennett, Amateur Sculling Champion, Our Olympic Choice.

"HACK" TO VISIT AMERICA.

World's Premier Wrestler on Trail of American Mat Artists-May Meet Frank Gotch-One Legged Boy a

The announcement that Hackenechnidt, the great Russian wrestler, is to meet Joe Rogers, the American, he London is thought to be the forerunschmidt has been offered a purse of \$10,000 for a series of four exhibitions in this country and a final bout for the world's champlonship with Prank Gotch, the American champion, and it made sculler is borne out by the fact is understood that he has accepted, that they have resurrected II. T. This will mean another awakening of



GEORGE HACKESSCHMIDT.

interest in the mut contests in America such as was felt for several months after "Hack's" first appearance here. The wrestling game is still high in favor in the middle west, but it has died out to a considerable degree in tho east.

If Huckenschmidt does not back down from his proposition, and that seems hardly possible, inasmuch as

each and every one of his demands

tig of Milwaukee, Wis., the man who is prometing the affair, he will probably come to America some time about the end of Murch. The match with Gotch is set for May 0, and that will give the Russian ample time to take part in the four exhibition matches and also to prepare for the meeting with the Yanker champlon. The match for the world's title will in all likelthood be held either in Kansas City or in Chleago, with the odds in favor of the former at present.

Many oarsmen throughout the United States have messeo Bennett as the one best fitted to carry the country's colors in the single sculls event at the Olympic rowing chainplenships to be decided in England next senson. Bennett, who comes from try by "the Russian Lion." Hacken. Springfield, Muss., is the amateur He is in prime condition now and ready to start training the moment his entry is necepted.

That the Englishmon fear this self | Blackstaffe, the veteran runner up for



HARRY B. BENNEIT.

Ned Ten Eyek and winner of the Diamond scriffs in 1966. Bennett has a decided advantage over the voteran in nge, but at the same time he will be budly handleapped, as Blackstaffe has had a load of experience on the Henley.course.

Wilkesburre (Pa) boys are proud of Harry Haskins Smith, the one legged athlete, who is stronger and more skillful hitherobatte work than most youths who are blessed with two limbs. Smith showed his skill to good advantage in Seranton at a recent athletic carnival, when he won honors in several events being particularly proficient at handsprings, hendsprings, ground gaining has been complied with by W. W. Will rolls and on the horizontal bars.

RADTKE' GOING TO RUSSIA.

Noted American Jockey to Seek Honore on Foreign Soil.

Announcement is made that Herman more than two years ago-is now so heavy that he obtains few mounts in



JOCKEY HERMAN BADTKE.

practically marks the retirement from the American turf of a rider who has caused more turmoit than any jockey on the turf. He came under the discipline of the starter so frequently that a mistaken sense of sympathy was aroused in his behalf.

The public realized soon, however that Radtke had forfeited their good wishes when they saw that, despite all of Paul Halney's forbearance, his jockey could not or would not live within the rules. Some of his work in the saddle aroused much criticism. but time after time he was befriended by men strong in the councils of the Jockey club, only to fail away from the high standard required. Only rogret can be felt for one so unfortunate as to be unable to take advantage

of the most glittering opportunities. Instead of earning perhaps \$30,000 a year Radtko is now practically pountless, with only a few friends left to help him. He is riding now and then at Areadla, Cal., but shows little of ble old form.

Not Trusting to Another. Swedish Servant (who has just received a tip)—"Ay tank you, sir." Dibulous Guest—"No, you won't. Just show me where it is and I'll do my own tanking."

To What End?

Everything is made for some end. The sun itself has - business assigned. But pray, what were you made for? For pleasure? Common sense will not brook such an answer. Marena Aurelius.

Hadtke, once the most successful jockey of his day-and that was not California, and he has accepted an offer to ride in Russia in 1908, This



Mashleigh-Let's take a walk in the woods to morrow. The follage is per fectly lovely this fall.

Miss Prudely-Oh! I couldn't possibly. Don't you know that at this time of the year the limbs of the trees are only half covered?-Philadelphia Press.

GAVE HERSFLF AWAY. /



The Summer Doy-If I should try to kiss you, do you think your dog would blte me?

The Summer Cirl (absently)-He's never bitten any of my other friends .-Chicago Journal.

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SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE SAVE ORPHAN'S LIFE.

In Signed Statement They Tell How His Hopeless Case Was Cured by Father John's Medicine.

Among the children under our care little sick boy, with the wonderful rewas a poor orphan boy, eight years salt that after one month and a half old, poorly nourished and suffering of much in strength and size that one difficulty in breathing, cough, diar could hardly believe it was the same rhoea, indigestion and vomiting. The boy that was seen a short time before Sisters who had him in charge consistency that was seen a solor time server. Sisters who had him in charge consistency and three different doctors, and going to school and partaking in all they all pronounced the case hopeless, saying that the good care he ensured that the never before was something that he never before was less, saying that the good care he all added to do.

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HUGHES OF NEW YORK AND JOH NSON OF MINNESOTA, PRESIDENDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES.

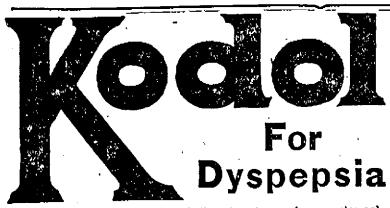
He Didn't Care. WHEN LEAVES BEGIN TO FALL. Little Jim Jones read his composi-Lagin school. It was so poor that the teacher declared she would have to write a note to Jim's mother about it. "Go ahead an' write 'er, ef you wants to, I doan care. Mother wrote it herself." Cold Day in Billville. "Coul is too high for us," says the lillyllio Ranner, "and the Umber trust pluts wood out of our reach, but we have a few extra bales of cotton withwhich we can feed the fire." Buy It in Janeaville.

${\sf Seldom}$ Wear Out

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain—not only once, but as many, times as it is necessary to take them. Many persons who suffer from chronic ailments find in them a. source of great relief from the suffering which they, would otherwise be compelled to endure. Their soothing influence upon the nerves strengthen rather than weaken them. For this reason they seldom/lose their effectiveness.

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Gives rest to the stemach. For indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stemach, tired stomach, weak stomach, windy stomach, puffed stomach, nervous stomach and catarrh of the stomach. A prompt relief.

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child-birth. The thought

of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robe confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. The scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning

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DRUCE WITNESS ARRESTED.

Mary Robinson of America is Accused of Perjury.

London, Jan. 18.-Miss Mary Robins son, an American woman, the daughtor of a southern planter, who in the recent Druce case testified that she know Druce as the duke of Portland, that Charles Dickens told her that Druce was the duke of Portland and that Druce himself afterward confirmed the statement, was arrested with perfury.

John W. Blanchard is Dead.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 18.-John W. Blanchard, who built the Omaha & St. Louis railroad and was superintendent of it for a number of years, died here Friday of heart trouble, uged 76 years. He was a member of the Pittsburg (Pa.) convention which organized the Republican party in 1855, and was prominent in politics in that state for a number of years,

Well-Known War Voteran Dies, . Friday, aged 62. Mr. Sisson was a member of company D. Second Wisconsin cavalry, during the civil war.

Mine Afire; Minera Escape.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jun. 18:-The Catsburg mine of the Monongahela River near Monungahela City, 30 miles south but all are accounted for, having oscaped at the two lower entries.

Perfectiv':Truthful.

"I really don't believe that you par ticularly wanted to hear mersing," said a young lady coyly. "I did, in deed," her admirer protested, "I had never heard you before,"--Pick-Me

NOTICE TO CREDITORH--PRATH OF WIR-M CONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR HOCK COUNTY-in Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be field in stat for said of the county court, to be held in each for said country, at the solid in the for said country, at the court house, in the city of James ville, in said country, on the first Travelsy of Neptomber A. D., 1825, being Maphember 1st, 1805 at the colock a, m, the (chowing metters with the heard, considered and adjusted). All claims against Joshin Ottermann, late of the town of its Prairie, in said country, demand.

cannot.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said cours at the court house in the cay of danserille in said county, on or before the 17th day of duty, A. D., 1809, or be barred.

Dated January 17th, 1908.

Its the Court

ly the Court, J. W. BALE, County Judge,

Minitor D. Tallman, Attorney for Administratria, antiquisits

STATE OF WISCONSIN - County Court for

STATE OF WISCONSIN - County Court for Nick County-In probate.

Natice is hereby siven that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the third Theaday being the Sist day of Janes-y, 1998, at hims o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered; in special terms of the said considered of John F. Special terms of the said county, lake of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the saigment of the residue of said scale, to such after the resonance are by law and said last will religed the crime of the decree constraints and last will and distributing the crime of the decrees on at the of the decrees on the of the decrees on the other of the decrees of the decrees on the other of the decree on the other of the decrees on the other of the decree on the other of the decrees on the other of the decrees on the other of the other iributing the calate of the ca

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Dated becominer 27th, 1997,

By the Court,

County Judge.

touching him-a fugitive caress, delinothing compares with ente as the smile hovering on her lips, the pain and horror of as the shy tenderness in her eyes,

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother

sickness," and other dis-comforts of this period. comforts of this period. Sold by all druggists at FRIEND

THREE GIRLS ARE KILLED

FATAL BLAZE IN A KNITTING MILL IN SCRANTON, PA.

Victima Jump or Are Pushed from Third Story Windows-Ten Are / Berlously Injured.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 18.—Three girls were killed, ten seriously injured and a score or more slightly hurt at a fire in the Imperial Knitting company's Friday on a warrant charging her will in Dix court, in the central part of the city Friday.

The dead are: Marie Buckley, aged 19 years, neck broken by Jumping from third story window; Cathorine Griffith, aged 20 years, skull fractured by jumping from window, and Jonale Ratchford, aged 22 years, both arms and logs broken and internally injured by jumping from win-

Eighty-five girls were at work on the third floor when a fire broke out on the ground floor where some men were varaishing furniture in a ware-La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 18,-O. S. house. It quickly ascended the ele-Sisson, one of the leading Grand Army | vator shaft and drove the girls panicmon in Wisconsin and known through- stricken to the window opening on the out the northwest where he for many fire escape. The girls on the upper years acted as pension agent, died part of the fire escape crowded those in front. With the flames enveloping them half of them jumped before the

firemen arrived. There was only one exit, a narrow hallway, besides the fire escape, and this hallway was cut off by fire and smoke. The fact that many of the Consolidated Coal & Coke company, girls fainted further blocked the narrow fire escape and added to the difof here, caught fire, Friday night, ficulty of resoue. Some of the injured Forty men were at work in the mine, girls dony that they jumped, alleging that they were pushed over the rail-

ing by other girls. The whole interior of the building was catch out by the flames, causing a loss of \$75,000, most of which falls on the underwear company.

SOVEREIGN BANK TO LIQUIDATE.

Blg Canadian Institution is Forced to the Wall.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 18 .- The Sovereign Bank of Canada has gone into liquidation and the Hankers' ussociation will take charge of the assets. The bank has 76 branches in Ontario, Quobec, the northwest and the marl-

time provinces.

The Sovereign bank was organized in Toronto in 1994 with a capital of \$1,500,000, which was increase in 1906 to \$4,000,000, When the Dresdner Hank of Germany took \$2,000,000 of its stock in June hast the whole reserve account of \$1,250,000 was wined out, together with \$1,000,000 of the capital and the bank was reorganized with the following officers: Amelius Jarvis, president; J. H. Dunn, representing the Dresdner interest, vice president, and F. C. Jennett, general manager, succeeding Manager Stewart. Since the reorganization deposits

have fallen off \$3,000,000, The liankers' association held a meeting which lasted long into the night. It was then stated that on arrangement had been perfected where by all the branches of the bank will be taken over by other banks in the association and business will be continued as usual. Depositors will lose nothing, but holders of shares in the

Wreck on Michigan Central.

Ruger & Ruger, Attys.

That or visionary—county Court for Disons (houry—in-Probate.

Notice is hearing given that at a regular isem of the County Louty to be half in and for said county, at the score thanse, in the city of James tile, insaid county, at the first Tuesday, being the Journal of Probringy, 1988, at this violet s. m., the following matter will be licert and considered:

The application of Helen Jane Way to have the amount sine he utities to have and be paid out of the estate of said deceased, as further compensation in accordance with the will of said deceased, externined by the court and ordered until and for the adjustment and allow-algo of her line accounts at executive of the said deceased, externined by the court and ordered until accounts are executive of the Miller Passes Away.

Notice is resument Court for Michigan Central, Bay City, Mich., Jan. 18,—The Michigan Central passenger train from Detroit, due here at 8:40 and running of minutes into, ran into an open white in the southern end of the city Priday night and collided head-on mention of the said deceased, as further to passengers builty bruised.

Veteran Editor Passes Away.

Minutes into Michigan Central, Bay City, Mich., Jan. 18,—The Michigan Central passenger train from Detroit, due here at 8:40 and running of minutes into, ran into an open white, in the southern end of the city Priday night and collided head-on minutes into, ran into an open white, in the southern end of the city Priday night and collided head-on minutes into, ran into an open white, in the southern and collider head-on minutes into, ran into an open white, in the southern and collider and collider and collider head-on minutes into, ran into an open white, in the southern and for the southern and for the southern and into an open white, in the southern and into an open Michigan Central passenger train from obtained at the People's Drug Co., men were injured and three women or stooping to pick up anything. Being head of yours tipped back against fore he used your remedy, it was almy knees."

C. Cochrane, for over 15 years an edi- in this way since using Donn's Kid-Journal, and for 12 years a member of For sale by all dealers. Price 50 the staff of the Louisville Courier cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, city editor, died at his home here States,
Remember the name—Doan's—and Friday after a long illness.

The Fighting Chance. ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

So he brought his better to a close gone to my limit of decency, and were with a tender and uneasy inquiry I ten times more in love with you than

concerning her health, which, she had I am I could not put away the post-

tion and power offered me, but I will

She dropped one arm on the back of

"That's how it had to be, you see,

me. He will be safe enough as far as

my personal conduct is concerned," sho

added nalvely. "It seems that I am capable of love, but I am incapable of

Siward, leaning heavily forward over

his desk, rested life head in both hands,

and she steeped from her perch on the!

arm of the chair, pressing her hot

cheeks against his hands-a moment

only: then, slipping to her feet, she

curled-up in a great armehair by the

tire, head tipped back, blue gaze con-

"The thing for you to do," she said

The to ambush me some night and

throw me into a bansom and drive us

both to the parson's. I'd hate you for

it as much as I'd love you, but I'd

"I may to that yet," he said, lifting his head from his hands.

"You've a year to do it in," she ob-

served. "By the way, you're to take me

in to dinner, as you did the first night.

Do you remember? I asked Grace Fer-

rall then. I niked her again today.

Helgho! It was years ago, wasn't it,

that I drove up to the station and gaw

a very attractive and perplexed young

man looking auxiously about for some-

lasty to take him to Shotover?, Ahem!

The notorious Mr. Siward! Dear, I

didn't mean to burt you! You know

about your badness-your redoubtable badness of reputation?, There! You

and just better smile. How dare you

hurt you? Besides, you are probably

Sho watched him closely for a mo-

ment or two, then, "Are you unrepent-

"About your general wickedness-

nhout"-she hesitated-"about that girt,

"That reminds me that you have

told me absolutely nothing about her."

Lord Alderdene,

in a tone so attorly new to her in its

Tono and words so completely ex-

cluded her from the new Intimacy into

that both suddenly developed a sig-

absolutely nothing to say? What was

him-an actress, a woman of com-mon antecedents? She felt a little irri-

tated, a little humiliated, a little hurt,

and took refuge in a silence that he

Early twilight had fallen in the

"Sylvia," he said abruptly, reverting

to the old, light tone hinting of the

laughter in his oyes which she could

no longer see, "suppose, as you sug-

gested, I did ambush you-say after

the opera-roize you under the very

noso of your escort and make madly

"Would you resist physically?"

ly. "I'll order the meter."

were our fire?" she smiled.

"I know of no other way," she said

"Yes, I would, If I were going to

"Wenniston church!" he said prompt-

Sho laughed, lazily settling herself

more snugly by the fire. "Suppose it

would be a dog lying across that rug.

The laughter in her voice died out,

She had made a mistake too. She

"Forgive me, deart I meant no

mackery."

room. The firelight grow redder,

did not offer to break.

demurely.

my knees."

thing, you know."

she to him? What could she be to

tening to an unknown vaice.

"There is nothing to tell," he said

"What giri?" he asked coldly.

unrepentant."

"About what?"

make you an interesting wife."

its degradation."

centrated on him-

lifs chair and rested her chin on it,

staring at space across his shoulders.

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not lie for it nor beliny for it." ry, and for that reason she had opened the house in town in order to be near Dr. Grisby, their family doctor. Scaling and directing the letter, he looked up to see Sylvia standing at his elbow. She dropped a light hand on when I found that I cared for you There was nothing to do but to tell his shoulder for a second, barely him. He trusts me enough to marry

intimated, was not exactly satisfacto-

"More letters to your sweatheart?" the asked, abandoning her hand to

"One more, the last before I see her. I wish you could see her, Sylvin.' "I wish so, too," she answered simply, seating berself on the arm of his

chair as though it were a sidesaddle, "Would she care for me, do you think?" asked the girl in a low voice. "I think so, for your real self." "I know. She could only feel con-

"She is old fushioned," he said reverently.

"That means all that is best in a woman—the old fushion of truth and faith, the old fashion of honor and faith in honor, the old, old fashion of love. All that is best, Stephen; all that is worth the love of a man. Some day somebody will revive those fashions," "Will you?"

"Dear, they would not become me," she said, the tendorness in her eyes deepening a little, and she touched his head lightly in humorous caress,

"What shall we do with the waning daylight?" she asked. "It is my last day with you, I told Howard it was my last day with you and I did not cure to be disturbed."

"You probably didn't say it that it, silly! Mayn't I have my little joke way," he commented, ninused. "I did."

"How much of that sort of thing is he prepared to stand?" asked Siward frighten me by making me think I had curlously.

"How much? I don't know. I don't believe he cares. It is my uncle, Ma-jor Belwother, who is making things unpleasant for me. I had to tell How. ant?" ard, you know."

"What!" exclaimed Siward incredu-"Certainly. Do you think my con-

duct has passed without protest?" 1. "You told Quarrier!" be repeated,

"Did you Imagine I could do otherwise?" she asked coolly, "I have that much decency left. Certainly I told him. Do you suppose that after what we did, what I admitted to you, that I could meet him as usual? Do you think I am afraid of him?" "I thought you were afraid of losing

him," muttered Siward.

"I was dreadfully. And the morning after you and I had been imprudent enough to sit up until nearly daylight and do what we did I made him take a long walk with me, and I told him plainly that I cared for you, that I was too selfish and cowardly to marry you, and that if he couldn't endure the news he was at liberty to terminate the ungagement without notice."

"What did by sny?" stammered Si-

was informed that he held me strictly and precisely to my promise; that he would nover release we make tarlly, though I was, of course, at IIbcrty to do what I chose. My poor

friend, he cares no more for love than do I! I happen to be the one woman in New York whom he considers absolutely sultable for him-by race, by breeding, by virtue of appearance and presence eminently fitted to complete finality that she sat up as though ilsthe material portion of his fortune and

Her voice had hardened as she spoke. Now it rang a little at the end, and she which she had imperceptibly drifted laughed unpleasantly.

"It appears that I was a little truer afficance from sheer contrast. Who to myself than you gave me credit for was the girl, then, of whom he had -a little truer to you, a little less trencherous, less shameless, than you must have thought me. Hut I bave

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also had suddenly, become fiwhre of her Journal, of which at one time he was New York, sole agents for the United own limits in the same direction.

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"I'know. After awhile a man ands laughter difficult."

"I was not laughing at-anything. was only pretending to be happy." "Your happiness is before you," be said sullenly.

"My future, you mean. You know ! am exchanging one for the other. And some day you will awake to the infamy of it. You will comprehend the depravity of the monstrous trade I made. And then - and then - she passed one slim hund over her face-"then you will shake yourself free from this dream of me; then, awake my punishment at your hands will be gin. Dear, no man in his right sense can continue to love a girl such as nm."

After a long slience, "Do you think before the year is out that you might be granted enough codrage?" he asked,

"No. I shall not even pray for it., I want what is offered me. He might have stopped me. He did not. And now what is there on earth to halt me? Love cannot. Common decency and courage cannot. Fear of your unhappiness and mine cannot. No, ever the certitude of your contempt some day is powerless to halt me now. I could not love-I am utterly Incapable of loving-you enough to balance the sacrifice. And thub is flual."

. . Grace Ferrall came into the room and found a dual of slience in progress under the dull fire glow tinting

the ceiling. "Another quarrel," she communited turning on the current of the drop light above the desk from which Si ward had risen at her entrance, "You quarrel enough to marry. Why don't

you?" "I wish we could," said Sylvia sim-

Grace laughed. "What a little fool you are!" she said tenderly, senting herself in Siward's chair and dropping one hand over his where it rested on the arm, "Stephen, can't you make her-a big, strong fellow like you? Oh, well; on your heads be it! My conscience is now clear for the first line, and I'll never meddle again." She gave Siward's hand a perfunctory pat and released him with a discreotly stified yawn, "I'm disgracefully sleepy, The wind blew like fury along the coast. Sylvia, have you had a good time at Shotover-the time of your life?"

Hylvin raised her eyes and encountered Siward's.

"I certainly have," she said faintly. The dinner was very gay. The coremony of christening the Shotover cup, which Quarrier had won, proceeded with presentation speech and a speech of necontance faultlessly commonplace, during which Quarrier were like smile-which was the only humorous

thing he contributed. The cup was full. Siward eyed it. pear a public exhibition of contempt for Quarrier if he refused to taste its Reliect. contents. That meant a bad night for him. Yet he shrank more from the certain misinterpretation of a refusal to drink from the huge loving cup, gle so sure to follow,

both hands and said distinctly, "Good What we have to offer: bunding" as she drank to Courseler NO. 1.—10 acres adjoining county hunting!" as she drank to Quarrier. Her brother Gordon took it and drank room cottage, two perches, summer outirely too much. Then Sylvia lifted kitchen and small barn; good well in it, her white bands half buried among yard, land all nice and smooth. Price, the orchids, "To youl" she murmured [21500.] for Siward's car alone, then drank NO. 6 .- 43 acres, 4 miles from county who takes the fighting chance and who takes the lighting chance and Price, \$1,000, whis out! To the best man! Health!" NO, 7,—80 acres, 8 miles west of coun-And he drank as a gentleman drinks, And be drank as a gentleman drinks, ty seat, all fenced, 55 acres in culti-with a gent low to Quarrier and with ration, new 5-room frame house, good death in his heart.

grimly that he laughed, and Sylvia, 8-room house, harn 40x60, all kinds of beside lim, looked up, dismayed to see good outbuildings, good tenant house, the gray change in his face. the gray change in his face.

nerve. And when Ferrall, finishing tion, 6 miles from county sent. his usual batch of business letters, are is a splendid stock and dairy farm. rived to cut in if needed Slward drop. Price, \$13,000 ped his cards, with a shadder, and rose so utterly unnerved that Captain Voucher, noticing his drawn face, asked him if he were not ill. ...

(To be Continued.)

Fatal Shooting in Illinois Town. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18.—Donald Stevenson, a salesman for a mining company of Breckenridge, Col., was a lawyer, at Taylorville Friday, Howitt cultivation, 6 room house, good barn, probably fatally shot by O. B. Hewltt, gave himself up and was released on \$5,000 bond.

Frank Barker is Hanged.

Lincoln, Nob., Jan. 18.—Frank 800 ten-year old apple trees, other Barker, who killed his brother and small fruits, 5 room house, barn Macola, Nob., Jan. 18.—Frank his sister-in-law February 13, 1904, 20x36, outbuildings, good water, well was hanged here Friday afternoon.

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The woman who has periodical head-aches, backtache, sees imaginary dark spots or species floating or dancing before her eyes, has mawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, drag-ging-down/f-dling in lower abdominal or ging-down/feding in lower abiominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without thive cateria, is suffering from weaknesses and deringementathat should have early attention. Not all of above symptotic and likely to be present in any case at one time.

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gayly, mischlevously, "To the best shot seat, all fenced; 40 neros in cultivist Shotover?" And Siward took the tion; house 4 rooms, good barn, and cup. "I salute victory," he said, smill other good buildings. Well in yard, lug, "always and everywhere. To him Land good land in good condition. Land good 'and in good condition.

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in cultivation, 8 room house, fair barn, outbuildings, etc.; good water, on main road, R. F. D., and phone line .1 mile from county seat. Price, \$2.500. NO, 71.—80 acres, 7 miles east of county seat, 35 acres fenced and 20 in

cultivation, small orchard, small house and barn, and other outballdings, and parh, and other outhdidings, good water. Price, \$1,000.
NO. 75.—120 acres all fenced, and 80 acres in cultivation, good improvements, good water, good fruits of all kinds, I mile from county seat on main road, R. F. D. and phone line.

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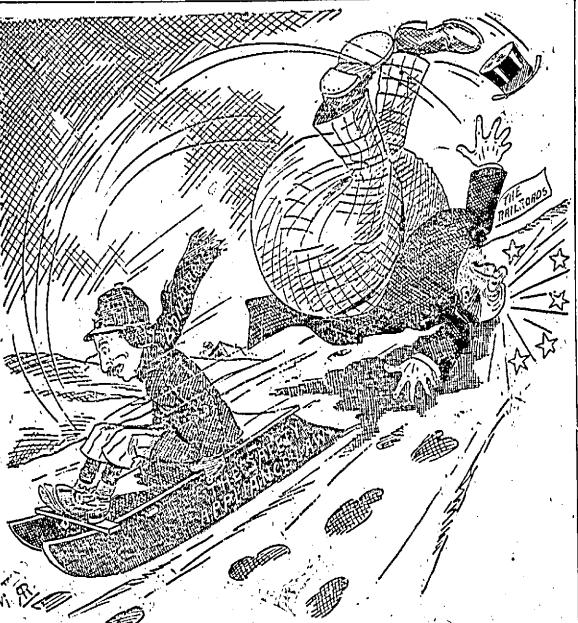
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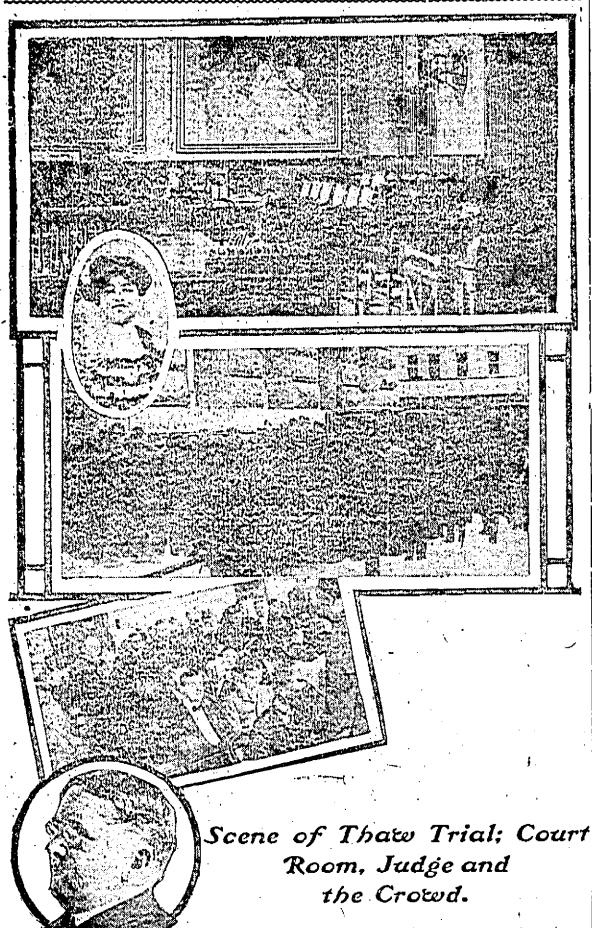
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MONROE GIRLS MADE THE WINNING SCORE

Defeated the Platteville Normal Girls in a Backethall Game Last

Evening. [seecist 10 rms dazerte.] \(^1\) [Monroe, Wis., Jan. 18.—The stource high school girls defeated the girls' basketball team of the Platteville normal school in a contest at the armory here last evening by a score of 30 to

The family theatre, a moving pleture show which, has been considered at the large attendance of local libro since last May, and has been attract a large attendance of local roads and citizens from stations showing pictures at Hodhead and milk producers.

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reek from tonight, The Monroe ministerial association has been making a fight to close the theatre Sunday evenlags and because of the perslatent opposition to Sunday programs It was decided to go elsewhere.

Monroe, Wia, Jan. 18.—The Wis-consin Dufrymen's association will hold the annual convention of the as-sociation in Monroe on Wodnesday, cheese that is bought and held in Thursday and Friday, March 4, 5 and storage being shipped to the Chicago 6. The program will include a Green plants. The plant will be large enough t. The program will include a Green county cow census, including from fif-

ty to one hundred herds, which will firms, show the cost of feed and income for The

salo, choese dealers, who are repre sented hore, have excavated a space 67x95, in the embankment opposite the C., M. & St. P. passenger dopot here, and it is expected that they will erect a cold storage plant that will filt the cattre space. The diggers are to accommodate a number of local

The village of Juda will be repre twelve months. The program will be sented by Attorney Colin W. Wright made up of other features intended to at a conference of state railroad com-

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This means half price for any winter coat in the stock, and as no other store here marks its prices in plain figures, there is no guess work as to what you pay.—Look at the ticket, then pay half the marked price. (Fur coats are subject to 33 1 3 per cent discount). A few special garments -Fur lined Coats-

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All cloth garments are included, and you can find a very complete selection in both loose or fitted coats in black, brown, navy, wine and green. Half price for any of them. Beautiful broadcloth coats which were \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35 are now \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50. This also includes about half a dozen evening coats.

One lot of Coats \$5-In this lot are some that are less than half price, but it's a clean-up of a lot of new desirable coats at a special bargain figure.—Ladies' and misses' sizes.

Children's Coats \$2.50-Not many, but a lot of good ones that were two and three times the price now at a choice \$2.50. Think of such a price for good warm winter coats!

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held at, Madison Monday to talk over the 8-hour telegraph operator law

Juda a non-telegraph station.
Petitions nominating Justice R.
M. Bashford as a non-partisan candidate for Justice of the supreme court are being circulated here and are being generally signed. All the members of the local bar have signed the

club gave a leap year party at K. of P. hall that was a decided success. Mrs. Paul Welrich was elected president, Mrs. John Strahtn vico president, and Mrs. Fred J., Bolender secethry and treasurer.

Weekly Saturday night vaudeville itertaluments will be introduced here by projectors of a circuit out of the Bijon theatre, Dubuque, The cir-cuit includes Platteville, Lancaster, Dadgeville, Mineral Point, Darlington and Monroe. A new company will make the circuit each week, R. W. Spensley was in the city today mak-

ng arrangements for the opening performance on Saturday evening, Feb. 1. The Deutsche Gesellschaft will give monster masquerade ball at Turner hall on Friday, Jan. 31st. W. D. Clayton will engage in the

furniture business here. He has been engaged in farming east of the city. John Glantzmann, who recently retired from the saloon business here, has purchased the Ball's Mill cheese actory and will operate it the com-

ing season.

Gillian, the humorist, comes Wed-nesday evening in the citizens lecure course. 📝

Old Saying Analyzod.

"The old saying that the good al-ways die young is easily explained," said the Philosopher of Folly. "It is true, because the very young necessarily die good."

Too Much Idealized. "He was at one time the leading photographer, wasn't ho?"

"Yes, But after Bella's experience lijs business dropped off." "Tell me about it."

"Bella had some pictures taken there and they cortainly were swell, A multimillionaire from Pittshing saw one in the showcase and fell in love at first sight," "With Bella?"

"With Bella's picture. Of course, he was wild to be introduced. Then he saw the actual Hella."

"And then he took the first train bnok tá Pittsburg."

A Poor Scholar. The other day a professor leaving

the university was approached by a seedy individual, who pathetically asked; "Won't you help a poor scholar with a dime?

The coin bestowed, the learned man sald: "You tell me you are a poor scholar?"

"Sure," answered the other. never went to school in me life. So long."-Philadelphia Ledger. __

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was ongaged in her task of teaching a class of foreign children the English longuage, She was trying to make her pupils understand the meaning of the word fright, and asked if anyone in the class could give a sentence containing the word. Quick and confident was the ruply of one little girl: "I have a sentence, tencher. We had fright eggs for break fast this morning."-Boston Heraid.

New Industry for Doys. Boys who have been apprenticed to no trade and who want to make a

career for themselves invent their occupations. The knocker cleaner has been knocking at the door. But two hove of Charlton appear to be starting a new industry. They called up the housemald, "Do your missus want any kittens or cats drowned to-day? Penny each or four for thrippence."-London Chronicle.

Read the want ads.

Beware of the Rolling Pin

A woman sociologist, says wives must obey; that men were born to rule. The mind's eye can see a lot of poor wretches reading this and getting info a mess of trouble,-N. Y.

Hearing Never Stops. Every man learns more evil than

he teaches; you can proyent your tongue from talking, but no man can prevent his cars from hearing .- Atchison Globe.